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Integration in

Three Cities

By DON MCKEE

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BIRMINGHAM, Ala, (AP) -

of his control over 17,000 Alabama

All was quiet at most of the

live schools desegregated at Bir-

But disorders broke out at West

End High School in Birmingham

where students started a boycott-

of classrooms which normally are.

attended by about 1,500. The stu-

dents yelled displeasure of the

Crowds gathered and male seg-

Thirteen Negroes entered school

at Tuskegee and two went into a

At Huntsville, four pupils not

Negroes from schools Monday in

ing alone after his father let him

cline comment on the day's

schools at Huntsville Monday

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Farm Notes

and orderly.

mingham, Mobile and Tuskegee.

Survey Shows 70 Senators Favoring Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Seventysurvey showed today.

But 27 senators either are opposed to approval or have grave Mrs. Birk Jackson, will perform reservations about a treaty that all the duties of the reigning Miss would ban all but underground Arkansas. This is customary in testing. Of this group 12 have ei- states which place their state titlther announced their opposition or ist on the Miss America throne. have voted in committee against the treaty. Fifteen are listed as throughout the nation and won't

on which the Senate resumes de- ed to represent the state. bate today, would be ratified by a comfortable but not an interna-tionally impressive margin. If all moned out of a class today and

tion has come from eight Southern kansas pageant, confirmed the Democrats and three Western and news. a Texas Republican.

Those who have announced opposition include Democratic Sens. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, James O. Eastland of Mississippi, Russell B. Long of Louisiana, A. Willis Robertson of Virginia, Richard B. Russell of Georgia, John Stennis of Mississippi and Strom Thurmond of South Carolina.

Republicans who oppose ratification include Sens. Wallace F. Bennett of Utah, Carl T. Curtis of Nebraska, Barry Goldwater of Arizona and John G. Tower of

Listed as doubtful are eight Democrats and seven Republicans. They are:

Democrats — Sens. Alan Bible and Howard W. Cannon of Nevada, Paul H. Douglas of Illinois, Sam J. Ervin Jr. of North Carolina, Ernest Gruening of Alaska, Henry M. Jackson of Washington, Olin D. Johnston of South Carohina and John McClellan of Ar-

Republicans - Sens. Feter H. Dominick of Colorado, Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska, Len B. Jor- fornia and New York Gov. Nelson dan of Idaho, Jack Miller of Rockefeller. lowa, James B. Pearson of Kan-

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday, High 94, Low 65.

Arkansas - Clear to partly cloudy with little temperature change through Wednesday; isolated mostly afternoon and evening thundershowers today; high today mostly in the 90s: low tonight mostly in the 60s.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pt.

Albany, cloudy 78 55 Albuquerque, cloudy . 92 68 Atlanta, clear 86 63 Boise, cloudy 89 67 Boston, clear 83 61 Buffalo, cloudy 74 55 Chicago, clear 87 64 Cincinnati, clear 88 57 Cleveland, clear 79 59 Denver, clear 81 50 Des Moines, cloudy .. 86 65 Detroit, clear 85 56 Fairbanks, cloudy 60 44 Fort Worth, cloudy .. 96 73 Helena, clear 84 49 Indianapolis, clear ... 84 58 Jacksonville, clear ... 86 63 Juneau, rain 56 50 Kansas City, cloudy . 96 73 Los Angeles, clear ... 92 69 Louisville, cloudy 90 64 Memphis, clear 88 72 Miami, cloudy 86 74 Milwaukee, cloudy ... 73 51 Mpls., St. Paul, cloudy 79 52 New Orleans, clear .. 92 71 New York, clear 84 61 Oklahoma City, cloudy 90 69 .01 Omaha, cloudy 84 65 Philadelphia, clear .. 83 57 Phoenix, clear 106 79 Pittsburgh, cloudy ... 81 56 Portland, Me., cloudy 72 58 Portland, Ore., rai n 89 62 Rapid City, cloudy ... 78 56 Richmond, cloudy 85 60 St. Louis, cloudy 87 63 Salt Lake City, clear 88 57 San Diego, clear 81 66 San Francisco, cloudy 70 61 Seattle, cloudy 89 61 Tampa, clear 90 64 Washington, clear ... 87 61 Winnipeg, clear 88 56

Clear to partly cloudy with no grave-eyed children who shake important temperature change hands with you with a moist lolli- in music, thus forcing you to listhrough Wednesday; chance of a pop glued to their tiny paw. few widely scattered thunthe mid 80s northeast to the sicced the insect on them. lower 90s southwest; low tonight in the 60s.

China Links Russia, India, U.S. and Slavs and Promises to Destroy 'Holy Alliance'

Miss Arkansas No. 2 Picked

three of the Senate's 100 members | Pamela Jane Jackson of North liance" to strangle revolutionary either are committed to or are Little Rock, runnerup in this sum. movements and reinstate capitalinclined now to vote for ratifica- mer's Miss Arkansas pageant, oftion of the limited nuclear test- ficially became Miss Arkansas toban treaty, an Associated Press day after Donna Axum donned the Miss America crown.

Pam, 19, daughter of Mr. and

Donna will be busy traveling be able to participate in the events If this lineup held, the treaty, at which Miss Arkansas is expect-

Pam, a blonde, attends Little 100 senators voted, ratification advised of her ascension to the would require 67 affirmative throne. At first she refused to believe it. Then Mort Cox of Hot Outright opposition to ratifica. Springs, director of the Miss Ar-

Barry Will Decide by **End of Year**

CLEVELAND (AP)-Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz, says he will decide before the end of the year cialist camp of 13 countries, inwhether to run for the Republican presidential nomination.

Goldwater told newsmen Monday: "No man can ignore the pressures I have been subjected to, nor ignore the young people urging me forward toward this honor.

"Early in January, when the New Hampshire primary comes, I'm going to have to fish or cut bait. If I enter one state primary, I'll probably enter them all."

He named as good Republicans he could support; Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, frome C. S. Sen. William Knowland of Cali-

"Rockefeller is more conservasas, Milward L. Simpson of Wyo. tive than the conservatives like to

Goldwater also appeared in two television interviews broadcast from New York Monday. In one, he said that Republicans he could wholeheartedly support for the GOP candidate if it were not California and Reps. Gerald R. Ford, Michigan; John W. Byrnes, Wisconsin, and William E. Miller, New York.

Fair of East

tary of Commerce Luther Hodges flew to Bari, Italy, today for the W. R. Stephens Investment Co., nauguration of the "Fiera del | which has been succeeded by Step-Levante" (Fair of the East).

have discussed with Czechoslovak Stephens, but W. R. Stephens says ing U.S. trade with that Commu-Stephens since the investment

TOKYO (AP)-Red China asserted today that Soviet leaders have joined the United States. In-NORTH LITTLE ROCK (AP) dia and Yugoslavia in a "holy al-

> An article in the Red Chinese theoretical journal Red Flag said Premier Khrushchev "has for vears been agitating and pulling strings for the new holy alliance.'

Broadcast by Radio Peking, the article predicted that "the new holy alliance" will be destroyed as were its predecessors. The United States represents im-

perialism in the alliance, said Peking, Prime Minister Nehru's India represents reaction, and President Tito's Communist Yugoslavia revisionism — violation of Marxist-Leninist principles. "What dirty and despicable

deals they are going to make calls for close attention by the people of the world," Peking said. In the latest Peking contribution

to the running China-Soviet quarrel. Red Flag took a long look at the holy alliances of the 18th and early 19th centuries and said their "halcyon days" did not last

"They may storm and rage for a while," Red Flag said, "but they are fated to fail. This is the law of history."

The journal said that since World War II, China and a number of other countries have embarked on the road of socialism "bringing into existence the socluding Cuba."

Now, it said, a new alliance has appeared as a reaction against revolution. Leaders of the alliance declare its purpose to be partment said Monday. sacred and noble, Peking said, and to maintain peace and order, rectify social chaos and build freedom.

"Translated into plain lan-Red Flag said, "these holy statements should read: to strangle the revolutionary movements of the oppressed people and the liberation movements of the oppressed nations; to preserve the order of imperialist and reactionary dominatoon, and then to reinstate capitalism in the socialist

Government Files Against Stephens

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The federal government filed a counter himself are William Knowland of claim for \$334,803 in gift taxes and interest in federal District Court Monday against W. R. (Witt) Stephens, president of the Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co.

The counter claim was filed in answer to Stephen's lawsuit for a refund of \$307,785 in gift taxes and interest, making a total BARI, Italy (AP)-U.S. Secre- of \$642,588 at issue in the lawsuit.

The case concerns stock in the hens. Inc. The government con-He arrived from Prague, Czech- tends Stephens gave stock in the oslovakia, where he is said to company to his brother. Jack T. leaders the possibility of expand- the stock has belonged to Jack company was established in 1946.

There Are Many Things You Can Do Without, Ranging From Old Jokes to Zippers

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)-Things we could all do without:

Girls who always wear tennis shoes but never play tennis. Any dog that tastes no better than the comedian who can't think up any-thing funnier to do than to knock his wife and mother-in-law. Television commercials showing people taking baths with an expression on their faces as if they were enjoying an orgy.

Professional football players who spend all their time in the in the office for needless purlocker room telling younger play- poses-such as sending flowers to ers what kind of goo to put on their hair. Restaurants that have tens. Strangers who get mad if an extra charge for bread and you answer the phone when they

Waiters who take your order without indicating whether or not you're taking a nap and ask, they heard you. Executives who brag about how much work they view your insurance portfolio?' take home with them at night after doing nothing in the office much insurance he has to lug it all day.

Women who kick off their shoes at the movies and then start hunt- dresses. Why don't they put them ing for them out loud just as the in front so a woman can zip up Eastern and Southern Missouri film reaches a climax. Small herself. Fat ladies on picnics who, aft- Tell" while stuck between the

dershowers in the area this after- er an ant crawls under their gir- 26th and 27th floors. noon and evening; high today in dle, glare at you as if you had Jokes about John F. Kennedy

women under 40 who admire these juvenile masculine acro-

Ten-cent magazines that now sell for four bits. The 20-cent hot nickel hot dog used to.

People who invite you to their house for dinner-and then serve you a warmed-over, store-bought pizza pie. Anybody who swears off smoking, except for the cigarettes he can borrow from you. People who take up collections

the boss' wife if her cat has kithave dialed the wrong number. Strangers who call up when "Don't you think it's time to re-

around in a portfolio?) Zippers on the back of wives'

Automatic elevators with pipedten to the "Overture from William

and his family which originally dentified plane and signied mys-interest. Lambert was appointed All men over 40 who stand on were told about Franklin D. their hands at the beach. And all Roosevelt and his family.



year reign. The Arkansas University co-ed began her reign with a series of whirlwind appearances in New York.

Agreements on Cotton **Are Sought**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States is negotiating with nine countries and one Crown Colony on possible cotton textile agreements, the Commerce De-

In addition a four-year agreement has been negotiated with Jamaica, but details will not be announced pending approval by the Jamaican cabinet.

nine countries involve only a few of the 64 textile classifications. The discussions followed the guide- cab of that engine. lines set up last Oct. 1 by the Geneva long term cotton textile arrangement. The Philippines has agreed to

discuss trade in all 64 categories although at present negotiations have started on only five classifi-

Other countries which are negoiating with the United States are Portugal, Republic of China, Korea, Mexico, Poland, Turkey and Trinidad and Tobaco. The Crown Colony is Britain's Hong Kong.

The United States recently completed a comprehensive agreement with Japan on Japanese cotton exports to United Stats.

Under the Genva long term arrangement a country may turn down exports above a requested level if no agreement has been reached after a 60-day period of consultations.

State Part in Space **Looks Good**

WASHINGTON (AP)-The prospect for participation by Arkansas in the nation's huge space pro gram "looks good" an Arkansan said Monday after a conference with officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, "but it will be a long, slow pro-

.A delegation from the state explored with NASA the ways and tion ceremonies. means by which the state may take part in the vast programs. Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., NASA Director James E. Webb.

Jack Pickens of Little Rock, the Arkansan who assessed the situation, said "we had a very fine meeting with Mr. Webb and his to paides. They were all very cooperative and told us just what we would have to do.

Pickens said the University of Arkansas' Institute of Technology will have to have properly trained engineering personnel to work with industries participating in the space program. After the meeting the group

visited the Goddard Space Flight (Who in heaven's name has so Center in Washington. Members of the Arkansas congressional delegation took part in the talks with

Unidentified Planes Buzz Liner HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)

in the Atlantic.

Has No Arms **But Operated**

'Runaway in the yards!''

crackled over the network of the vast Santa Fe switchyards Mon-

had rumbled out of the yards onto the Santa Fe's main westbound line and was headed toward Union Station in Kansas City, Mo. Most of the negotiations with the at 35 miles an hour.

but Larry Jones, 12, was in the "He had his feet on the con-

He was born without arms. The boy climbed aboard the idling engine in the gathering dusk, put one foot on the brake, one of e throttle and took off on a six-

The first alarm came, said L.C. when "the yardmaster at the east end called and wanted to know what that engine was doing, running through all those red signals. "I just wanted to keep going

With his toes, he tried to turn on the headlight, but couldn't. The control towers switched him off the main line onto a complex of switch tracks. Suddenly Larry

saw a boxcar ahead. Expertly, he eased old 552 to a halt, backed off a ways, then decided to hook onto the boxcar. Just then, however, a pursuing engine caught up. Switchman Gene Schieble jumped onto 552 and slammed the emergency brake.

Takes Honors

Key for Scholastic achievement. the LaRoche Award (\$250 watch) who recently noted that Arkansas for the student who best personis one of the few states not par- ifies the ideal of a physician and is one of the few states not partifies the ideal of a physician and iliary Convention are Mr. and the \$1,000 scholarship given by the Mrs. Dean Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Butler of Fayr National Avalon Foundation. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Floridas Will Get Expenses

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Federal Duffie Booth. District Judge J. Smith Henley has directed Beverely J. Lambert Jr., of West Memphis, receiver of Florida of Osceola, to pay Andrew Florida \$1,324 "for necessary it's called the "Moonshiner" bemedical and living expenses."

George Florida said in a letter flies as if the "revenopers" were that the money would permit his after it . . . the 44 inch beauty brother to "catch up some of his has May's telephone number on back bills." He said Andrew, who is seriously ill, was visited by his of Blevins High and his wife is stration agent, went to Shreveport physician on an average of almost the former Dorothy Ball. twice a day, making his medical expenses extremely high.

The British liner Queen of Ber- Florida brothers and corporations muda arrived Monday night re owned or controlled by them owe in room 409. ported she was buzzed by an uni- \$8,106,077 in taxes, penalties and terious buoys with radio antennae receiver on Dec. 2, 1959, while the ⁽lawsuit is pending, feature story about Kay Butler had 17 rattlers.

Married Men

Is Federalized by

Order of Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy today ordered a halt to the drafting of married men so long as enough single men are available to maintain the strength of the armed forces.

Kennedy signed an executive order which provides that married men shall be inducted only LITTLE ROCK (AP) = Gov.Orval E. Faubus said today Presi- after all single men in the 19-25 dent Kennedy violated the law by age group have been drafted.

ederalizing the Alabama National Guard to help enforce integration. the foresecable future, enough single men will be available so Faubus indicated in a news conthat there will be no need to draft lerence that he is near a break with the Kennedy administration busbands.

He said Alabama Gov. George Wallace can gain something by continuing to fight, but he declined to endorse Wallace's tactics in the Alabama dispute. Faubus said he might take the same course under Insurance similar circumstances.

He did in 1957 when he called out National Guardsmen to block integration in Little Rock High schools, then closed schools after the guard was federalized and federal troops were sent to Little Continued on Page Two

over its policies on school integra-

Attorneys for Farmer **Examine Files**

Atty. James Gallman said Mon-James Weir of Dermott had examined the files of the Chicot text. County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office on order from U. S. District Judge Gordon there is no tax cut, or even say National Guard out early today E. Young.

James P. Donovan of Dollas, Weir's attorney, said A ril 26 in enacted. a hearing that information in the He added: "But I do know that events. There still was no answer files would show that Weir was the prompt enactment of this bill, as to why he let Negroes into entitled to larger rice and cotton making certain both immediate Donovan said some farmers re-

the Chicot County acreage and ment incentives, and make the that this cut down Weir's portion, most of the antirecession thrust The Chicot County ASC Commit- that this tax cut can provide." tee gave Weir 23.9 acres for rice Delay, he said, would "court unand 8.4 acres for cotton in 1962 certainty, inadequacy and per-

committee, then to federal court. Replying to critics who insist week. Donovan has three weeks fore taxes are cut, Kennedy notformation he believes would be necessarily only estimates and ofhelpful to Weir's case.

Weir's farm was sold by the government at public auction for the tax bill is enacted, "I expect \$60,000 on April 17, 1962, to pay to be able to submit next January penalties for overplanting his 1959, a budget for fiscal 1965 envision-1960 and 1961 rice allotments and ing an estimated deficit below participating schools meet protein his 1961 wheat allotment.

Weir still has possession of the fiscal 1964. farm and he filed a petition last "And any increase in the fedpetition to evict Weir.

Little Rock.

Jones and Miss Ann Arnold,

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

In Miami Beach, Fla. this week and the progress she is making at

for the American Legion and Aux- the Arkansas School for the Blind

E. F. Formby, B. C. Hollis, Mr. etteville . . . Kay lost her eye-

and Mrs. Joe Jones, Miss Cookie sight at the age of nine months

Will Not Draft

School integration came for 20 Military sources said that, for

Negro children today in three citics after President Kennedy stripped Gov. George C. Wallaco National Guardsmen.

Says Tax Cut Is Recession

WASHINGTON (AP)-President | Negroes being admitted. Kennedy described his \$11 billion tax reduction proposal today as regationsists scuffled with police, Several arrests were made, then recession insurance, and said "the prudent man does not tempt fate reinforcements of police and sherby unnecessarily delaying his aciff's deputies arrived to get the quisition of insurance." situation under control.

Speaking to the national conference of the Business Committee for Tax Reduction in 1963, a group high school at Mobile in addition formed to support the tax cut, to the five at Birmingham. Three Kennedy noted that excluding war arrests were made at Mobile but years, "this nation has had a re- the situation generally was quiet cession on the average of every 42 months since the second World War-or every 44 months since affected by Wallace's barring of LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Asst. U.S. the first World War.

"By January, it will have been the three other cities went back: day that attorneys for rice farmer 44 months since the last recession to class for the second day. One began," he said in his prepared first grader walked into the build-

> Kennedy said he would not pre- out of a car nearby. dict that a recession will come if Wallace, who had ordered the that it would be impossible to only to see Kennedy take control have a recession if a tax cut were of the soldiers, continued to de-

and prospective tax reductions will improve business conditions ceived more than their share of increase consumer and invest-

and Weir appealed to a review haps total failure."

The records were examined last that the budget be balanced beten wrong.

But he added that, assuming that most recently forecast for

April 9 asking that the sale be eral debt resulting from these chase larger amounts of chicken set aside. The purchasers filed a transitional budget deficits will be from local suppliers. Deliveries kept proportionately lower than Judge J. Smith Henley has set the increase in our gross national a hearing on these petitions for product—so that the real burden Monday in U. S. District Court in of the federal debt will be steadily reduced."

From Calvin Caldwell Arkansas poultry processors will

furnish one out of every six to report to Judge Young and in- ed that estimates of revenues are pounds of frying chickens for the National School Lunch Program since August 1, 1963. A total of 1,920,000 pounds of fresh frozen. cut-up young chickens have been bought in Arkansas by the USDA. This program is designed to help requirements of the National School Lunch Program and to allow school administrators to purwill start in late September.

Farm Bureau A district Farm Bureau meeting will be hed! in Texarkana tonight. The meeting is designed for officers, leaders, and the National legislative committee. Two cars of people from this county will at-

tend this meeting. Forestry Meeting On Thursday night of this week

a kick-off meetling to prepare leaders of Southwest Arkansas for National Forestry Products Week will be held at Camden. There will be a car leaving the Diamond Cafe area for the meeting at 5:00 p.m., Thursday, Anyone interested in going should call the county Extension office.

Belef Promotion

The cattlemen of this county, along with the Hope Chamber of Commerce and others, will promote beef next week. Ralph Montgomery is chairman of the beef promotion for the Chamber of Commerce. Anyone interested in assisting with the project should contact Mr. Montgomery or Charlie Key, Jr., President of the



Many a guy has crushed h laurels by leaning on them.



That Engine KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) -

That electrifying warning

day evening. A spare switch engine, No. 552,

The yardmen didn't know it,

trols—because he has no hands.

mile ride.

and going," said Larry.

Stamps Student

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Thomas Stewart Harris, 22, of Stamps, a junior at the University of Arkansas medical school who says he may enter academic medicine, won three of the school's top awards Monday at Fall Convoca-

Harris was given the Buchanan

Thomas Harris of Stamps.

The government contends the surgery at Wadley Hospital, Tex- over Station KSLA.

arkana, last weekend . . . she is

plane he designed and built . . .

Recent issue of a Northwest West 6th, killed a rattlesnake that Arkanseas newspaper carries a measured 66 inches in length and

. . she is now nine years old and doing well at the school . . . her At the University of Arkansas grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Betty Bryant, daughter of Mr. and L. Beckham and Mrs. Ludie But-Mrs. Kelly Bryant, pledged Pi ler of Hope. Beta Phi sorority . . . as did Susy Booth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. There will be a meeting of the North Ozan Creek Conservation District at the RCI building at

The October issue of "Model Bingen at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 12 . . . Airplane News" shows a picture this a very important meeting for the assets of Andrew and George of Robert A. May with a model every landowner on this creek . . . signatures are needed at this time Hemnstead Beef Cattlemen's As-... work has started on the south sociation. cause it is "home brewed" and end of the district.

Calvin Caldwell, Agent, Wade Benefield, assistant agent and this morning to tape a television program which is scheduled to be played back at 7 a.m. Saturday

While clearing land near Fulton

this morning Ervin Baker, 820

Dies at 76

Railway Builder

LONDON (AP) - The death of John Howey, 76, builder of one of

the world's smallest public rail-

Howey built the Romney, Hythe

and Dymchurch Light Railway in

the southeast corner of England in

the 1920s. It is less than 20 miles long. Ever since, it has been carry

ing freight or passengers Passen-

The army took over the railway

Howey died Sunday at his home

at Littlestone, close to the line that

was both his hobby and a lucra-

BENTONVILLE, Ark. (AP)

James Edward Garman, 11, of

Bethlehem was killed Monday in a

motorcycle - car accident. State

Trooper Charles Annis said Gar-

man drove his motorcycle onto

state Highway 102 near Bethlehem

and it was struck by a car driven

by Sgt. Jerald D. Cowan, 33, of Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. Beth-

the highest sales in the history of

the company. Total short and long

term indebtedness was reduced

from \$17,331,853 to \$11,148,784.

lehem is in Benton County.

Accident Fatal

in World War II to ferry pipes

for the oil pipeline under the Eng-

gers sit on top of the cars.

lish Channel

tive business.

roads, was announced today.

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while barring them in the other cities. High officials of the Justice Department observed the start of in-

terracial school days in Birming-An Army spokesman announced that 200 federalized National Guardsmen are moving from Tuscaloosa to a Birmingham armory "as a routine precautionary

measure. He said they would be available if local authorities asked assistance in maintaining law and order, adding that there is no indication now that their services will be needed.

Two teen-age Negroes walked into the Murphy High School at Möbile before 7:30 a.m. to become the first of their race to attend school with white pupils in the state at the high school level. The Huntsville desegregation involved grammar and junior high schools.

Guardsmen under Wallace's control for a few hours went on duty before dawn at the Mobile school. But they withdrew later to an armory under Kennedy's federalization proclamation.

Police were on guard at another high school and a grammar school in Birmingham but were needed only to direct traffic, and there was little of that. Demonstrators, who clashed with police last Wednesday when desegregation was first scheduled, were ab-

One white man was arrested at West End when he refused an order to move on

Only a few white pupils were seen entering West End. Some of these came out when the demonstrators asked them to do so. People on porches in the neighborhood applauded those who left the

An apple was thrown at the car of a man who brought his children to the school and watched them enter.

City police were at the scene in increasing numbers.

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy ordered Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara today to call Alabama National Guardsmen into federal service to enforce school desegregation in Birmingham. Mobile and Tuskegee.

dering allowing federalization of to Southern States. I had some the Alabama Guard shortly after | concern and uneasiness about him issuing a proclamation directing even though I supported him." Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and state officials to cease what Kennedy termed conspiracies "willfully opposing and obstructing the execution of the laws of the United States."

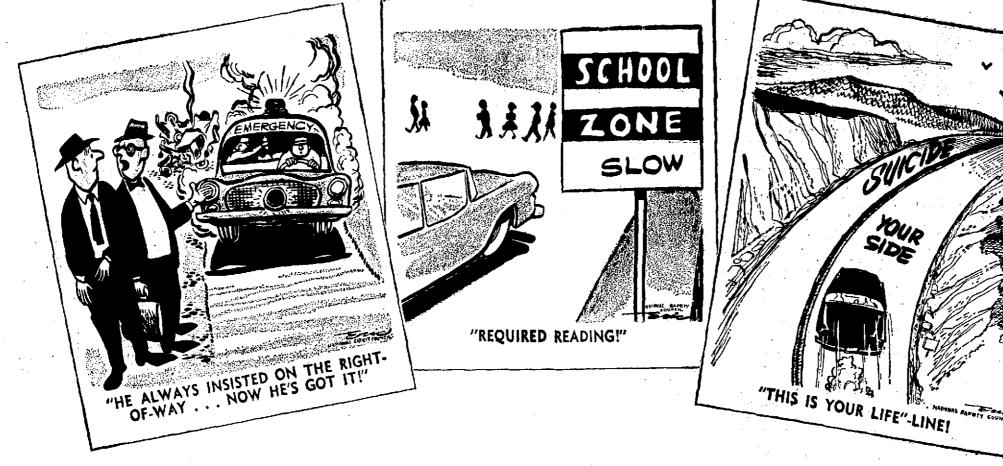
Wallace had deployed Alabama Guardsmen into positions to block school desegregation ordered by federal courts. Kennedy's directive to McNamara will permit the of command of these forces and use them to carry out the court orders.

McNamara was instructed to take all appropriate steps to enforce federal law in Alabama, and to use "any or all units" of the Alabama Guard "as he

deems appropriate." Kennedy told McNamara to use the Guard to "suppress unlawful assemblies, combinations and conspiracies" which Kennedy, in the earlier proclamation, said were being carried out by Wallace and other state authorities.

Pierre Salinger, White House signed the proclamation at 7:15 Faubus said.





HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

LESSON FOR EVERYBODY—With thousands of children returning to school across the nation, care, alterness, caution—in other words, just plain safety—should more than ever be the prime concern of all. These cartoons, drawn for the National Safety Council by Lou Erickson of the Atlanta Journal, are a reminder.

Faubus Says

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Faubus said the long-range fight for states rights is not lost the U.S. Supreme Court, said Monbecause "The unpopularity of this day he planned to run for the administration is becoming more House again next year. apparent. It is liable to get over-

be to turn him (Kennedy) out and tuse troops in integration disputes)."

he is the Democratic nominee for he is chairman. president in 1964. "Let's wait and see," Faubus said with a grin, year and a half."

Reminded that he supported Kennedy if with less than complete enthusiasm in 1960, Faubus said, "Many of us had hope for Kennedy. Remember he made speeches in which he said the to be 300. Kennedy signed an executive or Democrats had not sent troops in-

> Alabama's Wallace can gain, Faubus said, by continuing to point up that "We are approaching a dictatorship from Washing-

Faubus said 80 per cent of the people of Alabama are behind Wallace and that news reports! that make it appear he is standing alone are misguiding.

secretary of defense to strip Wal- shelter, but the people stand be- canceled today, Vatican sources hind you." Fauhus said. "They said. (newsmen) find a few people they can quote to make it appear Wallace is going against the sentiment of the people.

Faubus cited Title 18, Section 1385, of the U.S. Code to support did not show up and sources bere his argument that use of troops in said the audience had been called integration matters is illegal. The off. section states that the armed forces shall not be used as a posse the ruler of the Roman Catholic lacking. without expressed authority of

Congress or the Constitution. tion yield to sufficient force," he said. "Nobody is big enough to arrest the President or the genpress secretary, said Kennedy erals he sends to run things,

Must Have Physical

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) -Astronaut Donald K. (Deke) Slayton, grounded by a heart condition from the one-man Mercury flights, will have a physical examination this fall that may decide whether he will get to fly in the two-man Gemini spacecraft.

Slayton, 39, is under continuing review, Manned Spacecraft Center officials at Houston, Tex., said.

a. m. and, shortly thereafter signed the executive order. The proclamation said Wallace's actions deprived part of the people of Alabama "of rights, privileges, immunities and protections named in the Constitution and secured by law.'

DIXIE Drive - In Theatre On 29 Part Hope-Hi 7:00 TONITE 7:00 Wednesday & Thursday A Terrifying Triangle' ack Lemmon

Mills Plans to Ask Re-election

LONOKE, Ark. (AP)-Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., reportedly under consideration by President Kennedy as the next appointee to

Mills supposedly would be named to succeed Justice William Pressed to be more specific, O. Douglas, who is expected to re-Faubus said, "The solution would | tire late this fall, long before Mills would have to file as a candidate get someone who won't do that in the Democratic primary. Kennedy reportedly would like to send Mills to the Supreme Court to get Faubus would not say that he him off the powerful House Ways will refuse to support Kennedy if and Means Committee, of which

Mills was one of the speakers Wednesday at the dedication of 'it's going to be an interesting the Ottenheimer Bros. Manufacturing Company's garmen'il plant in Lonoke.

The plant, located in Lonoke's new 46-acre industrial park, employs 150 persons, mostly women. Eventual employment is expected

Pope Cancels Talk With Ngu's Brother

VATICAN CITY (AP) - A papal audience for Archbishop Pierre Martin Ngo Dinh Thuc brother of President Ngo Dinh "Sometimes the politicians seek Diem of South Viet Nam, was

The archbishop's name had been listed for a private audience with Pope Paul VI at the papal summer residence of Castel Gandolfo near Rome. But the prelate

There was no explanation. But church is known to be disturbed by the strife in Viet Nam be-"But all laws and the Constitu- tween Buddhists and Diem's re-

Reports have also circulated Rome last Friday.

Two Rome newspapers quoted school and going on strike. him as saying the United States had spent \$20 million aimed at possible replacement of his brother's government.

The archbishop denied the statements, saying he had spoken with an Italian journalist when he arrived "but never even mentioned America's position on my country's policies."

Peace Hostages NEW YORK (AP) - Lawyer

James B. Donovan says he will help negotiate a proposed agreement for an exchange of "peace hostages" with the Soviet Union. Donoyan negotiated the release of the Bay of Pigs invasion prisoners in Cuba and has engineered swaps with the Russians.

He said he will go to Geneva, Switzerland, next June 22 for a meeting with Russians to work out a proposed pilot exchange of 30 to 50 persons, including some close relatives of high ranking of-



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Students, **Troops Clash** in Viet Nam

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE SAIGON Viet Nam (AP) - A government show of force today squelched plans of Saigon high school students for their biggest

demonstration against President

Ngo Dinh Diem's regime. Teen-agers at three schools again banged on their desks and shouted insults at marines, infantrymen and combat police outside, but quieted down quickly when authorities indicated the security forces would move in.

More than 1,000 students were arrested Saturday and Monday. Today no arrests were seen by newsmen at any of the three schools. Military authorities had occupied at least three other

schools before dawn.

There was an unconfirmed report the government has reinforced the marine contingent in Saigon, increasing the force to nearly 1,000 men. In addition there are at least one paratroop battalion, some infantry bat talions and hundreds of special forces, combat police and regular policemen to enforce martial law. Accounts of a big victory over Communist guerrillas in the field were all but lost in this uneasy capital.

A Vietnamese armored unit swept through the rice paddies in the Mekong Delta Monday and killed 80 guerrillas. American advisers said this was the most sig- ley B. Axum had received word fective a way as we can, but we ice. nificant victory over the Reds in months.

On the other hand, a highly informed source said a significant number of Vietnamese company grade officers and noncommissioned officers have defected to neutral Cambodia in recent weeks. Official confirmation was

By PETER ARNETT

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) Club-swinging troops today that Vatican officials were upset rushed into a high school and arby comments attributed to the rested 750 jeering schoolboys who archbishop since his arrival in defled President Ngo Dinh Diem's government by barricading their

The military governor of Saigon warned pupils and their parents stern measures will be taken to quell the unrest.

In a communique, Brig. Gen. Ton That Dinh said male demonstrators over 20 years of age would be drafted into the army and students of both sexes under 20 would be sent to special "reeducation centers."

He warned parents they would be held responsible for their children's activities and would have to pay for the expense of keeping cheir children in the centers.

Pupils who are guilty of repeatedly demonstrating may be tried by a military court, the communique said. Military courts are empowered to impose death sentences.

The latest demonstration broke out at the huge Chu Van An boys' high school. It was similar to strikes in several other Saigon boys and girls high schools Saturday.

Government forces, however, were rougher today. They dragged the pupils into trucks and carted them off to jail.

The military governor blamed the uprising on the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas.

Fatal Shooting Brings Charge

STUTTGART, Ark. (AP) - A first degree murder charge was filed Monday against J. J. (Junior) Brown, 40, of DeWitt, in connection with the fatal shooting Saturday of Jerry P. Brewer, 32, of Stuttgart.

Brown is being held at the Artansas County Jail in DeWitt. County Sheriff Harold Woodson said Brewer was shot once in the chest with a .38-caliber pistol at Brown's home.

Determined to Have Cooperation

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -Nikolai T. Fedorenko, Soviet ambassador to the United Nations, says his country is determined to overcome U.S.-Soviet differences and cooperate in the peaceful uses of outer space.

But he said the Soviet Union still will insist that any international agreement covering space exploration bar the use of socalled spy satellites. The United States has long argued that this cannot be separated from disarmament issues.

Fedorenko addressed the open-lall of Southeast Asia to the threat ing session Monday of the U.N. of a Communist take-over. Committee of Peaceful uses of outer space. televised interview on NBC's

Donna Begins Full Week of Posing

NEW YORK (AP)-Donna Sue persuade the government there to Axum, 21, of El Dorado—saddened take those steps which will win by the death of her grandfatherback support. That takes some begins a full week of posing for time and we must be patient, we advertising cameras as Miss must persist," America. She radiated happiness as she Americans might get impatient

went through a news conference and urge a U.S. withdrawal from Monday morning, not knowing South Viet Nam. that Fred E. Tate, 93, her mother's step-father had died in Baton the Communists," Kennedy said. Rouge, La. "I think we should stay. We Her parents Mr. and Mrs. Hur- should use cur influence in as ef- the league's free job referral serv-

of the death moments before the should not withdraw news conference began, but did not tell Donna until it was over. The heavy schedule of appear a very uncertain trumpet around the globe should the Senate refuse ances this week will keep Donna to ratify the limited nuclear test-

from attending the funeral of Tate, whom her parents said had been "just like a natural grandhas committed itself to it." father to her." The Axums left New York Mon-

day afternoon by plane for home wise if Congress passes an \$11and were to go later to Baton billion tax cut this year to stimu-In Arkansas, the gap left by the new title won by Donna was filled. to be an uncertain time from an

Pamela Jane Jackson, a 19year-old, blue-eyed blond beauty became Miss Arkansas. She was first runner-up in the Miss Arkan- country politically into Negroes sas pageant at Hot Springs this and whites." Kennedy said he year. Pamela, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Birk Johnson, was called from her class at Little Rock University to receive news of her new

She had filled in for Donna this of Communist Yugoslavia. But he weekend, appearing at ceremonies said meetings are planned with where a Little Rock traffic inter- most foreign presidents who, like

change was formally opened. When the state winner becomes Miss America, the runnerup in the state pageant always assumes the

At the New York news conference, Donna told reporters she Labor Day. At that time ,he said thought the Miss America crown the Diem regime had to change would be her last.

She has been a consistent winner since the day she was bornthe first baby born in El Dorado in 1942.

Her titles since then include Union County Queen, Arkansas Forest Queen, and National Cotton Picking Queen. She won the Miss Arkansas title this year on her second fry.

"I think I've reached the point of no return," she said. "I think this will be the last."

Philippine Air Strike Ends

MANILA (AP)-A week-old Phillippine Air Lines strike that had paralyzed the islands' domestic services and many international flights ended today.

About 2,200 employes began returning to work after reaching a temporary settlement with management on fringe benefits and allowances.

> HAROLD HENDRIX PULPWOOD DEALER

U.S. Policy Urban League in Viet Nam **Bond Refused** Is Patience by Bennett

By FRANK CORMIER

The President, in a nationally

Huntley - Brinkley Report, con-

ceded there was no easy solution

to the Vietnamese problem

Kennedy expressed the admin-

"We are using our influence to

He expressed concern that

"That only makes it easy for

On other topics, Kennedy said:

ban treaty after the government

-The federal budget will be bal-

anced more quickly than other-

late the economy. Without a tax

cut, Kennedy said, "1964 is going

-It would be "a fatal mistake"

to let civil rights "divide this

doesn't believe this will happen and he experts the North "will

continue to support" civil rights.

-Kennedy doesn't know if he'll

meet this fall with President Tito

Tito, will attend the U.N. general

assembly meeting in New York.

Kennedy's remarks on Viet

Nam represented an elaboration

of statements he made in a sim-

ilar television interview on CBS

policies and, perhaps personnel to

economic standpoint.'

-The United States would sound

istration viewpoint in these words:

Buddhists and students.

Atty, Gen. Bruce Bennett refused WASHINGTON (AP) - Presito approve a \$1,000 bond of the dent Kennedy says the United Urban League of Greater Little States must pursue a policy of Rock Monday, blocking the patience in South Viet Nam and league's attempt to license an emavoid a get-tough slash in aid.

ployment agency.

LITTLE ROCK (AP)-Arkansas

An aid cut, Kennedy said Mon-Bennett said he felt the agency day night, might bring about a would be the first step toward emcollapse of the Vietnamese governployment picketing. ment of Ngo Dinh Diem and open George I. Henry, executive director of the league, termed Ben-

nett's Charge ''utterly ridiculous.''

Bennett said, "the Urban League

wants to become the spokesman

for the pickets." Henry said "encouraging picket ing is against Urban League pol-

marked by internal opposition to the Diem regime and the govern-The law requires that any agency attempting to establish an em ment's widespread arrests of ployment agency post a \$1,000

> Bennett said his approval of the bond was made necessary when the league tried to avoid payment of a \$200-a-year license fee by qualifying as a "not for hire"

Bennett said he assumed this meant the agency wouldn't charge for its service.

agency.

The league, Henry said, did not plan to operate an employment agency. He said the application to qualify as a "not for hire" agency was made to "comply with what we thought was the law" covering

No reason was given by Bennett for linking the application to employment, except to say that the agency would make a good headquarters for pickets and the Urban League had been active in employment movements elsewhere.

Firm Sales Up

MEMPHIS (AP)-E, L. Bruce Co. reported Monday net sales of \$52,583,971 for the fiscal year ending June 30, with net profits of \$1,212,089 or 83 cents per common share. The firm said it was

win popular support; otherwise it would lose its war with Communist guerrillas.

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Calendar

Tuesday, September 18

Chapter AE, P.E.O., will have a dinner meeting at 7 p.m., Tues-House. A good attendance is en- monthly meeting Thursday, Sepcouraged for this first meeting of tember 12 at the Country Club at the club year.

The John Cain Chapter, DAR, will have a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 11 in the Heritage House, Haskell Jones will be the guest speaker and will bring a message appropriate to up Club, Thursday night at 7:30. Constitution Week. Hostesses will be Mrs. C. M. Agee, Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Mrs. J. W. Butler, and a covered dish. Mrs. Roy Stephenson. Please note the change in the meeting date and time,

The Friendship Sunday School Plass will have a pol luck in fel-Church on Tuesday, September 10

Dear Dottie Quix: I have a problem, have struggled hard to solve it alone, but it is becoming too much for me and I now find tian Teachings in Methodist couple will make their home in I must seek advice from someone. I have been married several years, my husband says I Sept. 17, 18, and 19. The group sity of Arkansas. am a good housekeeper, the chil- will meet in the Lillian Routon dren like my cookies, even my classroom of the Methodist mother-in-law says I bake good Church at 7:30 each of the three pies . . . but I am unhappy.

I do all my own work and sometimes after dinner I sit down and run up a little dress or trim a hat to wear to bridge club. They look like the pictures in the magazines but nobody ever whistles at me or gives me a compliment. What do I do now? Confused

Dear Confused: Your problem are giving a little too much and not taking enough for yourself. What you really need is to take on velvet for a hat, only \$5.95? this all up and you will have the late Mr. Stewart. only spent about \$25.00.

The dress might be one of the pleated skirt, washable and dripdry. Or maybe you would like the two piece seersucker in rich, dark shades be seen shades be shades be seen shades be shades be seen shades be shades be shades be shades be shades be shades dark shades by Jonathan Logan. Or the Arnel jersey or the printed cotton shirt-dress. The stockings tar, which was centered with a are from the Flatternit collection red sanctuary light. of beautiful shades, so sheer you can hardly tell you have them covers your head. The gloves are dacron suede. See them today and don't forget the place is Raley's Style Shoppe.

> Best of luck, Dottie

at 7:00. All members are urger

Thursday, September 12 The Hope Women's Golf Assio ay, September 10 at the Heritage ciation will have their regular

their sack lunches.

There will be a pot luck supper at the Arnea for the Hope Round-All members and prospective member's bring your families and

For information call Mrs. Phyl his Goodner or Mrs. Travis Ward.

Monday, September 16

of the First Methodist Church will accessories. Their corsages were bats should bring the animal to owship hall of the First Baptist meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sep. cymbidium orchids. tember 16 in the home of Mrs. Hinton Davis. The worship leader Louise Copeland, and some memed as the Member of the Month. Who will she be?

> Tuesday September 17-19 Mrs. Roy Bagley, wife of the D. Barkman, Miss Snooks Temple. Hope District, will conduct a Fran Mitchell, all of Texarkana. study on "Foundations of Chris- After a short wedding trip, the Churches, on Tuesday, Wednes- Fayetteville, where both will conday, and Thursday evenings, tinue their studies at the Univerevenings. All parents as well as her Friday Bridge Club on Septhe teachers of children are urg- tember 6. Comprising the two

Wood - Tate Vows Exchanged Sept. 7

The chapel of the First Methopressive double-ring ceremony hour, uniting Miss Suellen Wood of Texarkana and James Stewart Tate may seem a big one to you, but of Hope. The vows were pledged

Shoppe and buy yourself an out- the late Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Bass fit, they carry such lovely things, of Texarkana and the late Dr. and Ashdown, and the prices will not disturb Mrs. A. N. Wood of Ashdown. The

chrysanthemums flanked the al-

Given in marriage by her father, the bride word a full-length on! The hat is a Fisk and just gown of ure silk organza over taffeta. The empire bodice was fashioned of Alencon lace embroidered with iridescent sequins and seed pearls, banded in org- Pat and Frankie King. anza, and featuring a sweetheart neckline and dainty, capped sleeves. Organza over taffeta formed the skirt which cascaded

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into a chapel train embeltahed with aprays of Alencon lace. Flat bows of organia contered the hodice at the front and back waist-line. Her vell of imported silk ilhiston fell from a tiny doll crown of pearls tipped with crystal drops. She carried a nosegay bouquel of yellow Butterfly roses and

white stephanotis. Mrs. Lewis a Barrierd of Enid. Okla., was matron of honor. She cases of rables in bats towore a street-length dress of gold day and sounded a new warning peau de sole featuring a scooped of the danger in handling bats. neckline, short sleeves and an overskirt tied at the front waist said Dr. Harvie Ellis, state Direcline in a flat bow. Her headdress tor of veterinary medicine, "and a tiny gold pillbox, centered a people have just got to quit hanshort, circular veil. She carried a dling them. We're getting reports All members are urged to bring single, long-temmed yellow glam- about adults picking them up deellia. The flower girl, little Miss spite repeated warnings." Melanie Margaret Wood, sister of the bride, was dressed similar more bat heads ready for examily to the matron of honor.

best man, Ushers were Jack Neal ends the migration. Wood, brother of the bride, and David Watkins of Hope,

a champagne lace dress with in the state this year. Dallas, Ashbridegroom's mother word a aqua one rabid bat each. Wesleyan Service Guild No. 2 jacket dress of faille and matching

Following the ceremony, a re- nation. ception was held at Northridge will be Mrs. H. O. Kyler, the pro- Country Club. Assisting with the gram leader will be Miss Mary serving were Mrs. Franklin Mc-Larty of Hope, Mrs. R. L. Harkins brains examined. Bats tolerate ber of the Guild will be highlight- of Springhill, La., Miss Danalee rabies without symptoms. Dubine of Kansas, Mo, Mrs. L. F. Pirkey, Mrs. Dorothy Waggoner, Mrs. Travis L. Schnipper, said, but several pets were bitten. Mrs. Thomas L. Bass, Mrs. John

District Superintendent of the Miss Carmon Coffman and Miss

Bridge Club Meets

Mrs. Emma Hatley entertained tables of players were club members and two guests, Mrs. Fred Holder and Mrs. Louise Kalin.

The high scorers at the tables were Mrs. R. E. Cooper and Mrs. dist Church, Texarkana, Texas, C. P. Tolleson, The hostess served was the scene of a simple but im- a dessert during the refreshment

Lection Auxiliary Meets

Mrs. Thomas Compton Presi-Conestly it is very simple. You at 3 p.m. September 7 with the dent of the 12th District, American Rev. Lamar S. Clark officiating. Legion Auxillary Department of Parents of the bride are Mr. Arkansas, was the guest speaker and Mrs. Jack Wood of Texar- on September 3, when the Ameryourself down to Raley's Style kana. She is the granddaughter of ican Legion Post 124 and their wives had a barbeque supper in

"The Aims and Purposes of the your budget. Would you believe bridegroom is the son of Mr. and American Legion Auxiliary," was you can get a smart dark cotton Mrs. W. L. Tate of Hope. His the subject of Mrs. Compton's for only \$14.95? A wisp of veiling grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. message. It was especially fitting M. E. Tate of Washington and since the Ashdown women are in Prioves, \$3.00, stockings, \$1? Add Mrs. M. E. Stewart of Hope and the process of organizing an auxiliary unit,

Mrs. Otis R. Matthews, organist, Besides the speaker, other provided a program of nuptial guests from Hope on that occasion music prior to the ceremony and were Mrs. E. F. Formby and Mr.

> Centerville 4-H Club Takes Tour

On September 2, the Centerville 4-H Club held a tour of their demonstrations, Thirteen members of the club participtaed in the tour. They enjoyed seeing the projects that have been carried out by the members this year. After the tour the members enjoyed cookies and punch in the home of

Births

Lt. and Mrs. Wm. C. Andrews announce the birth of a son of September 6, at Tripler Hospital n Honolulu. He has been named

Alan Campbell Andrews. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Coker of Pine Bluff and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Andrews of Hope. Lt. Andrews is stationed at Schofield Barracks on the island of Oahu.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Greenwald, who have been visiting Jim's grandmother, Mrs. W. P. Singleton, and other relatives, have returned to their home in Denton, where they are both seniors at North State Texas University.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibson and shildren of Gary, Ind., have been visiting the Norman Gilbeys.

Mary Sue Duckett is home this week from Central Baptist Col-

and Dr. C. P. Button Jr. of Hot Springs were reappointed to the state Chiropody Examining board. Lincoln's term expires June 11. 1966. The terms of Pauland Button end the same year.

More Rabid Bat Bites Confirmed

LITTLE ROCK (AP)-The state Health Department received reports of two more confirmed

"These bats are migrating" The Health Department had nine

nation, he said, and the danger The bridegroom's father was will continue until cool weather

The two new cases came from Pulaski County, making a total of The mother of the bride wore five cases in the county and eight bronze accessories, while the ley and Garland counties have had Ellis said persons exposed to

the Health Department for exami-"You can't detect rables in a

bat by observation," he said.

"They have to be killed and the Neither of the bats in the two new cases bit a human, Ellis

Salvation Army

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW YORK (AP) - Holland French is the new national com-

mander of the Salvation Army. ganization's 11-state Eastern ter- who retired.

Negroes Seek to Enter Harding

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SEARCY, Ark. (AP) Three Ne-groes were scheduled to take freshman entrance exams today, prior to enrolling at now all white Harding College Thursday. Approval of their entrance to

the private school, affiliated with the Church of Christ, was announced Monday by Dr. George S. Benson president.

He said the Negroes are David Johnson, Louis Brown and Walter Cunningham, all of Searcy. They began their entrance examinations Monday Russell Simmons, public rela-

tions director at the school ,said Benson got a standing ovation when he announced the enrollment downward revision of the crop, but of the four students. Three of the four were honor

being valedictorian at the White County Training School last year the normal amount of rainfall. and Brown and Cunningham tied for salutatorian at the school.

students, Simmons said; Johnson

enrollment and said the school wanted no publicity.

The Harding Graduate School of Religion at Memphis was integrated last year, Simmons said, when four Negro students entered without publicity.

Bishop to Rome

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Most Rev. Albert L. Fletcher, Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Little Rock, left today for Rome to attend the second session of the Vatican Council. The session will begin Sept. 29 and end Dec. 4.

the top post in New York City. French, commander of the or- He succeeds Norman S. Marshal day, we would have had the car

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No reason was given for the prolonged dry weather in the state this summer probably had something to do with it. Most areas of the state have had far less than

The department estimated the crop nationally at 14,310,000 bales Benson had no comment on their of 500 pounds gross weight, an increase of two per cent over its forecast a month ago. Production was 14,867,000 last year.

They Didn't Wait For Wax Job

DENVER, Colo. (AP) - Last February thieves stole a car parked by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Nicholso front of their home.

The car was found Aug. 24 in Los Angles, and Nichols went for it last week. He washed it, bought new tires and filled the gas tank. Last weekend the car was stolen again — from the same spot ritory for 10 years, was named to in front of their home. enough to realize this.

"If they had waited one more waxed, too," Mrs. Nichols said.

DOROTHY

I am 21 and he 22. This morning he pussyfooted in at five a.m. with lipstick smeared all over his same bed with him, he gave me a song and dance about where he had been. Tonight he raised hell about the dinner. Since he didn't leave the money to buy food, I had to serve boiled potatoes.

He has got a good job I have to spanking. Please send me the none. Care of the children comes first. He was in trouble with the original letter and a copy of my law a while back and is on parole. His parole officer will be here this month to check up on what he's been doing. Should I tell? I still love him. -Forsaken.

Dear Forsaken: This man is the father of your children and, by him. To tattle is cowardly and will be merang in the end.

If you really care for your husband, pull him up instead of pushing him down. Understand that behind philandering is a weakness masquerading as strength. The philanderer has failed somewhere along the line, and thus is weak. He has falled himself or his mate or both. He knows that philandering is a form of treason—a threat to a relationship which takes two to build and preserve. All of us are expert at finding excellent reasons for our own misdoings: hence your husband's

Dear Helen: Last summer I

glib talk. Be magnanimous

FORECAST

Dear Helen: My husband can stretch the truth to a fare-thee well, I'm the opposite. We've been married four years last June and have to say about this piece downward its estimate of this old twin girls.

The proof of the proof of advice is, "He ha!" My brothers, though younger than I are year's government-controlled cot:

The proof of the proof of the proof of advice is, "He ha!" My brothers, though younger than I are the proof of advice is though younger than I are the proof of advice is though younger than I are the proof of the proof of the proof of the proof of advice is though younger than I are the proof of the proof of the proof of advice is the proof of adv far stronger, one being five inches and se politice blatter, while the other weighs only five pounds

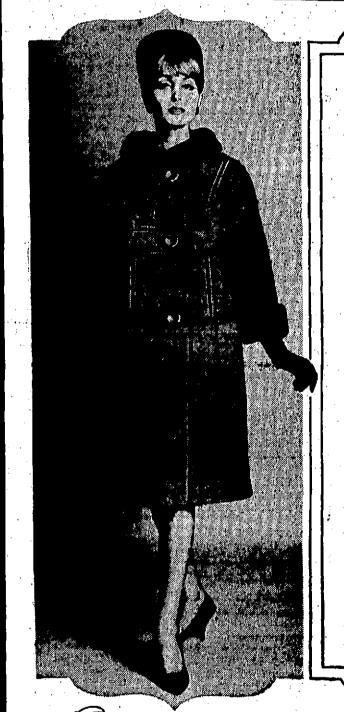
shirt. When I refused to lie in the less than I. Now can you see "me" spanking "them"? Again 1 say, "Ha, Ha! Any other ideas? -Still Fighting Dear Fighting: 1 do not recall advising you to spank your brothers since in general I am opposed to spanking. Please send me the

Dear Helen: Is it proper for me to give an engagement party for my daughter? If not, could I stretch a point and do it anyway? This is an emotional probyour own admission, you still love lem, else I shouldn't be writing you. We love her dearly, also our future son-in-law and want the world to know it. -Devoted

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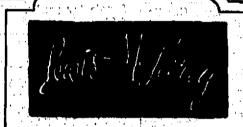
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Betty Rose.

lege in Conway to visit here parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Duckett. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Klein of Oregon City, Oreg. are visiting her brother Tom Duckett and fa-Misses Barbara Wester, Washington; Charlotte McQueen, Emmet; and Janice Bailey, Hope left Thursday for the Shelby Sue Lea and Frank Mayhew wedding at Sparkman, Arkansas where the 3 girls were bridesmaids. Centennial Commission LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Gov. Drval E. Faubus has appointed Charles J. Lincoln of Little Rock to the state Civil War Centennial Commission to succeed Sam Dickinson of Little Rock, who resigned. Dr. Bernard Paul of Fort Smith

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1 - Job Printing

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2 - Notice

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> KTBS - TV Shreveport

> > Channel 3

OVER

Mon., Sept. 9 at 8 p.m. Tues., Sept. 10, 8:30 p.m. Wed., Sept. 11, 9 p.m. Thurs., Sept. 12, 9 p.m. Fri., Sept. 13, 8:30 p.m.

9-7-3tp 5 - Funeral Directors

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Burial Association, OAKCREST FU-NERAL Home, Dial 7-6772.

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Oxygen equipped, Two-Way Radio, Burial Association, Herndon - Cornelius Funeral Home, Phone 7-4686.

16 - Photography

MARGIE'S Drive Up & Drop In Film Service, 311 S. Pine, phone PR 7-3642. Fast film service. Also commercial photography Margie Harrie.

21 - Used Cars

'59 Dodge 4-dr., V-8, R&H, A-trans '59 Ford V8, 4-dr. Fair. 500, R&H | Liquid Make-up Base '54 Ford 4-dr., V-8, \$295 '53 Buick, good old car

'60 Valiant, 1 owner, bargain, A-1 '56 Chev. Sta. Wag., 4-dr. clean Need cars bad - Will pay cash Harry Phillips Used Cars

40 - Livestock

FOR SALE: Registered polled herefords, bulls and heifers Jack Crenshaw, Saratoga, Ar-Phone Texarkana. kansas. 792-0934. OWEN Bros. Livestock Commis-

sion Co. Air Conditioned. Sale Saturday. Best prices every for Livestock. Office paid Texarkana 793-2151 phone: Wayne Owen, resident phone 794-8624, Court "Cowboy" Shuffield, resident phone 729-8163.

6 - Insurance

Has your hospital policy been cancelled? Are your rates excessive? Then apply for dependable non-cancellable hospital insurance issued by Providential Insurance Company. Have not increased rates, good any hospital or doctor, all ages. Don't delay! Call Cecil Weaver, PR 7-3143. 8-15-1mog

29 - Sewing Machines

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. Sales and Service, repair all makes. Phone PR 7-3474, Barlow Hotel, 100 S. Elm, Hope, Arkansas for information. 2-25-tf

31 - Pianos - Organs

FAMOUS PIANO. Will transfer beautiful spinet to reliable home. Balance can be assumed on low individual terms. To see, write: Joplin Piano Co., Joplin, Mis-

34 - Slaughtering Processing

RALPH Montgomery Market custom slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and

CUSTOM Slaughtering, Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact Barry's

36B - Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

FOR SALE: Pear's, \$1.00 bushed you pick them, C. H. Partin. Phone PR 7-5914.

44 - Dogs

FOR SALE: One registered black female toy poodle. Call PR 7-

46 - Services Offered

GARRETT'S Ready-Mixed Concrete and Supply. Driveways, porches foundations, cement. sand, concrete pipe, blocks. PR 7-4694, PR 7-3219. 1-10-1 CUSTOM Grinding, mixing, Mack

Brown's Feed Mill, Hwy. 29, South at underpass. Phone PR 7-4024 or PR 7-5755. 8-21-1moc FURNITURE Upholstery. Free

estimates. Mrs. Tom Duckett 717 West 6th. Phone PR 7-3794.

61 - Beauty Service

Martha Sisson's Beauty Shop, 313 South Spruce. Come as you are. Free Parking. Phone PR 7-3277. 8-8-1moc

Back to School specials on permanents at Earlene's Beauty Salon. Phone PR 7-6631 for ap-

BACK-TO-SCHOOL special for 30 days. Oil permanent \$6.50.

Hazel's Beauty Shop, Phone 7-

ANNOUNCING . . . Gail Evans has joined the staff at Jean's Beauty Shop. For appointments call PR 7-3670.

JUNE GOODNER is now associated with Marcelete's Beauty Salon, Phone PR 7-2776 9-10-3tc

61-A - Cosmetics

LUZIER'S

Fall Festival Specials Sept. 1 thru Sept. 28 Lumar ● Skin Lotion • Foundation Cream

 Powderbase Astringent 8 Luzier essentials for a

Lovelier Complection \$4.95 INEZ TALIAFERRO Ph 7-2445 --- 7-4283 1018 W. Ave. E.

9-5-1 mod 69 - Truck Rentals

RENT-A-TRUCK. Save over 70%

We furnish everything but the driver. Refrigerator dollies, loading ramps, furniture pads, etc., furnished FREE. Move anything, anywhere, anytime No red tape, no delay. Only license required is your driver's license. For estimates and reservations dial PR 7-9974. PER-RY'S TRUCK RENTAL, PER-RY'S TRUCK STOP, Highway 47 East, Hope, Ark.

21 - Used Care

USED CARS AND TRUCKS

'62 Cornet, 4-dr. '60 Chev. 4-dr Bel-Air '59 Chev. Parkwood Sta. W. '60 Chev. Biscayne, 6 cy.

'60 Bonneville Pontiac '55 Ford, Fairlane 500 '59 Int. Tandem axle tractor, 220 Cummings diesel engine, sleeper cab

23 - Trucks

'55 Buick, 4-door '55 Mack Diesel Tractor, S axle '56 Ford, ½ ton pickup '60 Chev. 1/2 ton pickup

'62 & 63 Chev. 1/2 ton pickup

12' Elgin Alum. Boat, 71/2 Motor



70 - Moving -Storage

MOVING Long Distance? Call Virgil Daniel. Collect., 887-3424. Prescott Transfer & Storage Co. Prescott, Ark.

74 - For Trade

SMALL Land acreage for late model 1/2 ton truck. 4 miles out. Phone PR 7-2953.

81 - Female Help Wanted

NEED SCHOOL FUNDS? HOUSEWIVES like yourself are earning good income by representing Avon Cosmetics. Openings now available for qualified women in Hempstead County. Write for interview:

AVON P.O. Box 944 Texarkana, Texas

and 11-tf 82 - Male or Female Help Wanted

COLORED Couple to live on farm near Shover Springs Need woman to do housework and man to care for chicken houses. Good salary. House furnished. Call PR 7-4990.

83 - Wanted

WANTED: Used bedroom suites Get up to \$50.00 trade in on a new bedroom suite at Home Furniture Company, 205 East Second Street. 8-21-tf

93 - Houses, Unfurnished

FOR RENT: 7 room house for sale or rent. 8th and Grady Street. Phone PR 7-3367.

4 ROOM HOUSE, \$50 Month. No small children. 112 West 18th Street. Phone TW 9-2374, Bod-

94 - Apartments, Furnished

NICELY Furnished apartment, air conditioned, four rooms and bath. Adults only. No drinking, Saturday, September 74 801 East Third. TWO ROOM and bath furnished

apartment \$20.00 a month. Mrs. Anna Judson, 220 North Elm, phone PR 7-4382

FURNISHED Duplex apartment, 5 rooms. Phone PR 7-3672 between 12:00 and 3:00 p.m. or be- of the C.M.E., Church, tween 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

97 - Rooms for Rent

FOR RENT: Bedroom with 1 or 2 beds, adjoining bath, kitchen privileges. Phone PR' 7-3174.

102 - Real Estate for Sale

COUNTRY Store and Station with quarters attached. Modern and completely furnished, on large lot. Everything goes for \$8,500. Phone PR 7-5082. 4-2-tf

NEW AND MODERN Three bedroom brick veneer central heat and air-conditioned. two complete ceramic tile baths, wall to wall carpeting, built-in oven, dish-washer, disposal, den, double carport. Large lot. In Southland Heights.

STORY AND A HALF Brick veneer with four bedprice is right at \$8500.

PRACTICALLY NEW Only six months old, three bed-\$9250. Vacant.

REAL GOOD BUY \$11,500 Another new and modern three

bedroom brick veneer, with two complete baths, ceramic tile, carpeted living room, carport, storage and built-ins. 100 by 150 lot on pavement.

GREENING ELLIS CO.

209 Main St.

Returns to Air

JACKSONVILLE, Ark. (AP) day after repairs are completed five years. to its transmitter which was The polling places in the disseverely damaged when struck by trict will be the same as heretolightning Saturday. Station mana fore designated. ger Jimmy Sizemore said repairs were delayed when parts were lost in shipment.

The Negro Community

Esther Hicks Phone 7-4678 or 7-4474

Thought for The Day What I admire in Columbus is not his having discovered a world, but his having gone to search for it on the faith of an opinion,-Turgeot said it.

Calandar of Events Mr's. Georgia Collins will sponpublic is invited to go by Rev. about Shirl Dorrus? Jimmy Jones, pastor.

ing Sunday, September 15, 1963 Secretary.

The Usher Board of Bethel A.M.E. Church will observe its first Usher Day Sunday, September 15, at 6 o'clock p.m. All Usher Boards of the city are invited to participate. Rev. Jimmy Jones, Pastor; Mrs. Amy Johnson, Presi-

Calendar of Events The Friendship Club will sponsor a weiner roast in the home of Mrs. Daisy Muldrew Wednesday night beginning at 7 p.m.

Missionary Circle Organized Rev. L. T. Turner, Pastor and

The public is invited.

Mrs. J. A. Hill, President of the General Mission of BeeBee Memorial C.M.E. Church, organized Circle No. 1 at her home Friday, September 6, 1963.

Charter members are Mrs. Ruth Perry, Mrs. Ola Graham, Mrs. Elia Cheatham, Mrs. Bessie Watts. Guests were: Mrs. Zazell Walker, Mrs. Lucy Witherspoon of Hope, Mrs. Hollie Hudson of Los Angeles, California, and Mrs. Lola Walker of Hot Springs, Ar-9-4-6tp kansas.

> Coming and Going Mrs. Dorothy Snowden and children Jerry, Terry, and Marnittia of St. Louis, Missouri were the house guests of her parents ed in the home of her husband's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Snow-

den. They left enroute home on

tember 8, 1963.₁ Rev. Harris is the Presiding Elder of the Washington District

Obituary

Mrs. Almedia Hicks of Norphlet, Arkans'as passed away at her home Monday night, September 9,

She is the aunt of the Hicks brothers, Mrs. Cleaster Randle, 9-5-6tc Richard Wilson, and Mrs. Lyphenia Hicks of Hope and Issae Wilson of Emmet.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Andrews Funeral Home of El Dorado, Arkansas.

Singing Convention WEST PLAINS Mo. (AP) -

Some 400 delegates from Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois and Tennessee attended the 30th annual Missouri State Singing convention, which opened Saturday and closed Sunday night. The meeting was for gospel quartets.

Legal Notice

The annual school election will be held by the qualified electors of Saratoga School District No. rooms, two complete baths, good 9 and 11 of Howard and Hempcondition, excellent corner lot, stead Counties on Tuesday, Sepplenty room, plenty shade, ex- tember 24, 1963, between the hours cellent neighborhood . . and the of 8:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. The electors will vote a school tax of 40 mills to be levied for debt service and general fund for the operation of schools of said disroom frame, bath and half, single trict, for one board member to carport and storage facilities, be elected for Post No. 1 for a built-ins. Lot 100 by 150. Only period of five years, and for one member of County Board of Education from Zone No. 3 for 8 period of five years. The polling places in the district

will be the same as heretofore designated.

Mrs. Mary S. Goodman Secretary of School Board Sept. 3, 10, 17, 1963

Legal Notice

The anual school election will be held by the qualified electors Insurance - Loans - Real Estate of the Guernsey School District Phone 7-4661 No. 20 of Hempstead County on 9-6-6tc Tuesday, September 24, 1963, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. The electors will vote a school tax of 37 mills to be levied for debt service and general fund for the operation of Radio Station KGMR at Jackson schools of said district and for ville is expected to return to the one board member to be elected air late Tuesday or early Wednes- for Post No. 1 for a period of

> Signed: E. O. Norvell Secretary of School Board Aug. 27, Sept. 3, 19, 1963

BANCROFT'S BANCO BY NELSON C. NYE

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Land Sale Case

ford Chancery Court handled a

case involving the sale of 20 acres

rest home. In July 1961, the coun-

ty advertised the land for sale

The chancery court said and the

Supreme Court agreed that the of-

fer to sell contingent on the lease

and Cate was the only bidder at

and Cate was the onl ybidder at

provisions of the lease were illegal

but the basic lease was good and

any purchaser would have had to

let Cate occupy the land for at

Wants Nat'l Race

Rockefeller, Republican national

"We asked Winthrop Rockefeller

after Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-

Ariz., addresses a GOP Rally at

Propst said it is "pure coinci-

dence" that the talks were sched-

her reghlar ration of everything

"Fetch her outside," I said.

She looked all right I thought

"All right," I said, unable to

He mumbled. "Pretty soon."

"Keep the water away and -

like a cat with its coat wet.

(To Be Continued)

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are you baiting her?"

wrinkling his face.

morning?"

fool?"

uled so close together.

to Be Left Out

least 25 years.

Is Approved

chase price was \$7,500.

of county land.

I did not sleep at all well that

You might suppose it was the quicksand that turned me so restless. Perhaps the memory of so narrow an escape did Have something to do with it, but there were other things setting up demands on my temper that were going to sor a fish fry at Bethel Center Sa- have to be faced and grappled turday night, September 14. The with Like what was I going to do

Time was running out. I could not see how to stop its flight or The pastor and members of the any probability of stretching the Cate in 1961 for operation of a Mt. Pleasant C.M.E. Church in- disparate bonds of our relationship vite you to share in the joy of enough to encompass the goal dedicating the new church build- which originally had been the subject to Cate's lease. whole purpose of our arrangeat 3 o'clock p.m. Rev. A. Morris, ment. Heat had baked too hard Pastor; Mrs. Claudie Modisette, the poor cement of our fraternity and now it was dropping out of the cracks. The man was markedly dissatisfied with the whole operation. Our most common de-

nominator right now was distrust. Ever since Shirl had shoved that girl between us. I had sensed how precarious was my chance of secing this through, Greed and hate had driven us apart and who could guess which of these would tip the

I didn't believe I'd been seen in my river wet clothes. If I told the truth, admitted how I had lost him, Shirl's ravening suspicions would feed on my words until the facts of the matter would not mean a cussed thing.

comm'teeman from Arkansas, to flung branch sounds against the out of an address he is to make wall, and somewhere yonder in Saturday at a Young Republican the groaning night a tin pail or Club dinner at Henryetta, Okla. pan clattered across the yard and the windmill screeched out its to leave the presidential race out banshee wail.

guerrias next morning. He didn't quite snort, though the glance I got he might just as well New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller have. "I expect she's as near as Winthrop's brother, is expected to she ever will be," he grumpily be a candidate in 1964. said with a shrug that disclaimed any part in such foolishness.

It was obvious enough he would

have liked to say more, but a con-Bartlesville, 100 miles away.

sidering look at my face did not encourage it. "Where's Shirl?" I asked, and he managed to shrug out from un-Prescott, Arkansas. She also visit- der that, also. I hadn't seen Dorrus since that business with Linda and now that I'd had time to think | last-' more about it I'd have been as well suited never to have looked

at him again.

One of Shirl's hands, building a when they came out. But it did Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Harris and smoke, said, "A man would think rather seem as though there family were dimer guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill Sunday, Sep-land, Mrs. J. A. Hill Sunday, Sep-land, Mrs. J. A. Hill Sunday, Sep-land fiste and sold manything." He glanced at me close to a race most of the run-"One of them geldin's is been pretty panicky. I went over ing: gone . . . the zebra-kneed dun. her from teeth to tail and, while Their eyes were all digging at I'm far from being any part of me. I could see they'd talked this an authority, I couldn't find any over, perhaps with Shirl. He indication she was ailing or had

might even have gone off looking been tampered with, I had him move her around and watched the for the critter. "I got rid of him," I said, making it plain by my tone way she put down her feet. Even so I wasn't satisfied. I had him it was the end of the matter. jump her over a stob. I turned back to Daguerrias. "You got those cowboy shoes off think of any additional tests.

her yet?" His narrow eyes stared. "You surely ain't serious?" I looked at him grimly. is she? Who's with her?"

He blew out his cheeks. guess you'll find her in the barn." Shirl, at least, hadn't killed her. This much was evident as I charged through the door. She was still on her feet, whickering and fretful as I-belatedly cautious-hauled up to consider each red rushing into his cheeks he black lump of shadow in the snarled: "You can ride 'er, too!" roundabout threat of that heat- and, flinging down her rope and

sticky gloom. Stamping, impatient, she twist- tearing off toward his quarters ed her hea dto peer over a shoulder as, caught up in dark fancies, I continued to stare. Dagherrias appeared. "I kept

the water away from her. She got MORTY MEEKLE

9th Unsolved Strangling at Boston

SALEM, Mass. (AP)-The ninth in the series of unsolved stranglings of women in Greater Boston in the last 15 months has revived the fear that had subsided LITTLE ROCK (AP)-The Arsince the last such slaying in Dekansas Supreme Court approved today the manner in which Crawcember, 1962.

The latest victim was Mrs. Evelyn Corbin, a blonde divorcee who lived alone. A year ago, women in Boston

The lower court held that the buyer, Clyde R. Cate, could keep and surrounding communities the land if he paid the county an lived in fear of the killer of kill additional \$2,500. The original purers responsible for the mysterious slayings. The county leased the land to Doors and windows were kept

securely bolted. Police warned women, especially those living alone, against letting strangers into their apartments. Since last December there had

been no slayings that appeared linked to the earlier series until Sunday when the body of Mrs. Corbin, who observed her 51st birthday Friday, was found Both courts said that certain sprawled across a bed in her apartment.

A medical examiner said she was strangled by two mismatched nylon stockings found wrapped around her neck. Another nylon stocking was wrapped around her ankle and two others were cut up on the bed.

Russia Boots Out HENRYETTA, Okla. (AP)-Ok-Chinese Sneak-ins mulgee County, Okla. Young Republicans have asked Winthrop

MOSCOW (AP) - Trate Soviet authorities have booted out the A gusty wind bent the trees and leave the 1964 presidential race crew and Chinese passengers of the Peking - Moscow Express. charging they tried to sneak in anti-Soviet propaganda and staged a sitdown strike when the literature was seized.

of his talk—we don't intend it to The incident, which marked the Soviet Union's second charge of "Is she ready?" I said to Da- be an endorsement of his brother," said Bill Propst, Okmulgee propaganda smuggling against the County Fund raising chairman. Red Chinese, occurred over the weekend at Naushki on the Soviet-Mongolian border about 2,700 miles east of Moscow. The Soviet Foreign Ministry in Rockefeller is speaking one day

> from inspecting the train when it crossed the border Saturday. The note said the Chinese locked he customs men in the train after the officials had seized literature of a character hostile to the Soviet Union."

note handed to the Red Chinese

Embassy accused the Chinese of

trying to prevent Soviet officials

Grand Jury Session

eral Grand Jury for the Eastern called for jury duty.

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Visiting Slavs BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) -Janos Kadar, premier of Hungary has arrived in Yugoslavia for an unofficial visit.

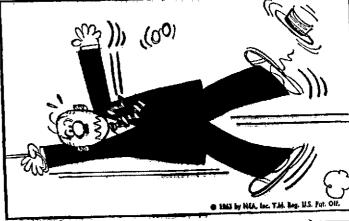
Kadar was welcomed by President Tito at his hunting lodge in northern Yugoslavia.

District of Arkansas will hold its fall session Wednesday at Little Rock. The jury will be empaneled by Judge Gordon E. Young. U.S. Atty. Robert D. Smith said he, planned to present 74 cases during the two to three - day session. LITTLE ROCK (AP)-The fed- Twenty three persons have been

OUR ANCESTORS Better get those shoes off. When and I could see the sullenness "Have you walked her this "You got me pegged for a "You know so much why don't you take care of her!" With the the brush he'd been holding, went

"I'd like to try some of this 'cotton gin' Eli Whitney just invented!"



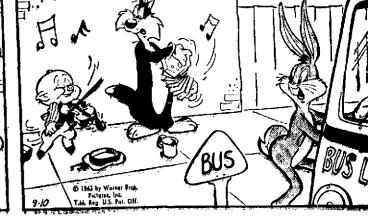




BUGS BUNNY







By Dick Covelli

THE PUZZLE

54 Bitter vetch from fruit 57 Frances -DOWN

1 Large pulpit

2 Plant part 3 Wife of Henry VIII

5 Seed covering

4 Miss Mesta

TIZZY

By Dick Turner

FLASH GORDON

THE DURE OF LUPA'S

People **ACROSS** 6 Neglected 8 Station 4 Mr. Bunyan 9 Love god 10 Sedimentary 12 Extinct bird material 11 Chemical suffixes 15 Kind of fly 16 Horizontal roof Card game Occurrence timber 23 Expunge character 20 Prices 25 Above 26 Dye 27 Exhausted 48 Abie's Irish 41 Latvia natives 42 Miss Freeman 43 Keenly eager girl 50 Masculine quantity 26 German title 27 Sash 30 Display 32 Remotely ancestral 34 Meatless 35 Pleoid 31 Stops 35 Placid 36 Mineral rock 37 Poker stake 39 Angers 40 Ivan or Peter 41 Permit 42 Rose — 45 Workshop 49 Negligence 51 River (Sp.) 52 Pheasant broo 53 Tumult

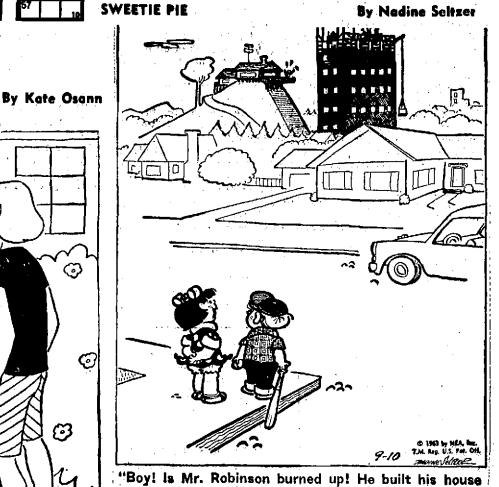
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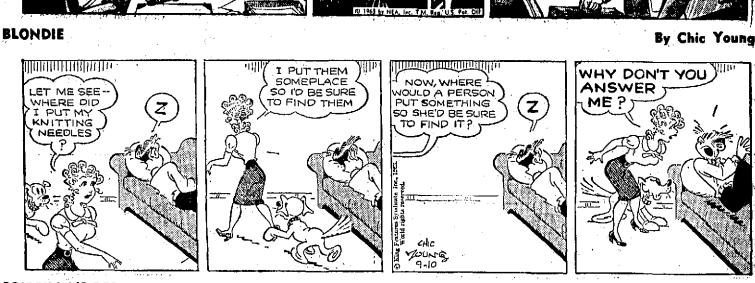
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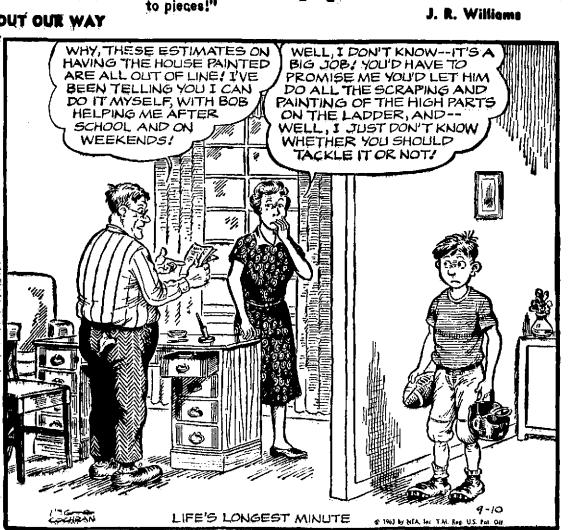
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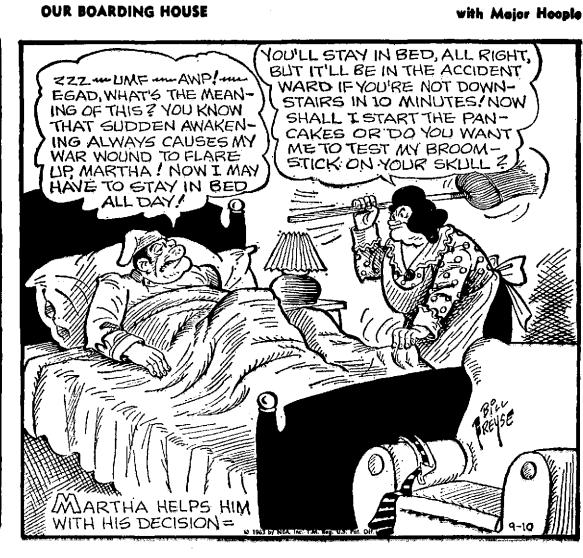


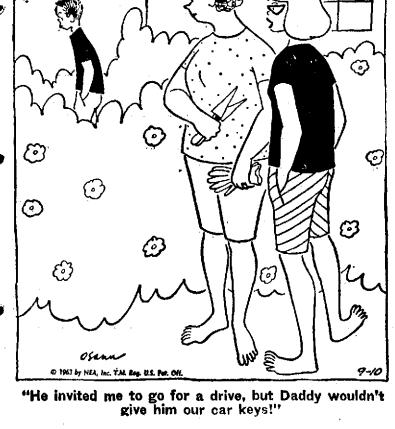
IF IT'S A BAD TOUCH OF A CASEY-ITIS, FORGET IT. HE DOESN'T CARRY AROUND IN

CASEY'S FIRM BUT FAIR. UNTIL THE NEXT TIME...AND ONCE HE MAKES HIS FOR ME I'M AFRAID THERE POINT, THAT'S IT!

said it broke fast—so I warned her it might go to pieces!" OUT OUR WAY







NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



By Merrill Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal



I'LL GET A LITTLE SAIL BOAT. AND LEAVE WHEN THE SUN GOES DOWN, SO THEY WON'T SEE ME.







:542 81/2

.514 121/2

.463 17 .368 33½

.322 391

San Francisco 78 66

Philadelphia . 75 69

Cincinnati 76 72

Chicago 74 70

Monday's Results

New York 6, Philadelphia 3

Milwaukee 9-7, Cincinnati 2-4

Today's Games

St. Louis 6, Chicago 0

Only games scheduled

Chicago at St. Louis (N)

Wednesday's Games

San Francisco at New York

Houston at Philadelphia (N)

Milwaukee at Cincinnati (N)

Chicago at St. Louis (N)

Boston 70 76

Los Angeles .. 64 82

Los Angeles at Pittsburgh (N)

American League

Monday's Results

Kansas City 7, New York 6

Minnesota 7, Cleveland 4.

Detroit 1-10, Washington 0-7

Boston at Los Angeles (N)

Cleveland at Minnesota (N)

Baltimore at Chicago (N)

Today's Games

New York at Kansas City (N)

Detroit at Washington (2, twi-

Wednesday's Games

New York at Kansas City (N)

Cleveland at Minnesota (N)

Baltimore at Chicago (N)

Detroit at Washington (N)

Fighting Is

Vientiane

nades

tion.

changed.

Reported in

VIENTIANE (AP)-Sharp fight-

ing broke out early today in

Pathet Lao forces, plunging Laos

A right-wing spokesman said

A reliable source reported two

Neutralist Premier Prince Sou-

vanna Phouma immediately post-

poned for at least 24 hours his

scheduled departure for New

York to attend the opening ses-

sion of the United Nations Sept.

17. He had planned to leave today

as head of a government delega-

There was no immediate ex-

planation as to the reason for the

shooting, which shattered a calm

Right-wing troops were de-

ployed throughout the cityl and

armed guards were posted at

cattle offices and radio stations

Associated Press correspondent

Antoine Yared was arrested while

reporting the battle and was de-

tained for six hours by right-wing

No charges were filed. A police

Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, leader

of the right-wing forces and dep-

to release Yared immediately.

Rabid Dog Bite

ROME (AP) - A British ballet

student died early today in a

Rome hospital of rables from a do

Diana Celia Hall, 12, of Brad-

The dog was found to be rabid

WEST PLAINS, Mo. (AP)-Ivan

Injuries Fatal

taken off the serious list.

ford, was bitten at the ballet acad-

Proves Fatal

bite in the face.

was taken to a police station.

of several months.

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Hall Making **Drive for the Batting Title**

Associated Press Sports Writer Outfielder Jimmie Hall is making a drive for American League rookie honors with his bat. So is pitcher Gary Peters of the Chi-

cago White Sox. Hall banged his 30th and 31st home runs for the Minnesota Gonzalez, Philadelphia, 11. Twins Monday night in a 7-4 victory over Cleveland, tying the kee, 39; McCovey, San Francisco. league homer record for rookies 37. set by Ted Williams in 1939.

the 12th in his last 13 games 9-4 over the Baltimore Orioles, He noski, Los Angeles, 14-3 .824; rapped two hits, a single and a Koufax Los Angeles, 22-5, .815. double, for his 18th and 19th hits of the year. Both drove in runs. les, 267; Drysdale, Los Angeles In other AL action, the New 237.

York Yankees blew a 6-0 lead as their pennant clinching drive stalled in a 7-6 loss to Kansas

The Detroit Tigers swept a doubleheader from the Washington Tresh New York, 87. Senators, 1-0 and 10-7, and the Boston Red Sox trimmed the Los Angeles Angels 5-2. In the National League, the St. trzemski Boston, 167,

Louis Cardinals closed to within three games of idle Los Angeles 38; Ward, Chicago, 32. by defeating the Chicago Cubs 6-0. Milwaukee took Cincinnati twice, 9-2 and 7-4, and the New York Mets whipped the Philadelphia Phils 6-3, in the only games sched-

Hall's two homers ran his batting average to .266-not bad in a league where .284 gets you into the top ten-and his RBI total to 72. Ahead is the major league rookie homer mark of 38, by Wally Berger and Frank Robin-

Peters has three home runs, a ting .250.

the best in the major leagues for starting pitchers. Peters has 12

His immediate target is 20 victories. The last rookie to reach by a rookie, set in 1939. that total was Bob Grim of the Yankees in 1954...

Jim Bouton of the Yankees was shooting for his 20th against the Athletics and had things well under control going into the seventh. After he gave up a hit and a walk, Steve Hamilton relieved. His contribution was three walks and a two-run single.

That made it 6-3 and brought on Hal Reniff, Reniff walked another run home, a fifth scored on a double play and Charley Lau singled home the tying run. In the eighth, Bobby DelGreco singled, fewest returning lettermen of any winning streak to seven games. hour clash, during which grewild on a pickoff attempt and (15) and only seven additional scored on Jerry Lumpe's bunt.

opener off Claude Osteen on a prohibitive co-favorites, Texas and Washington error. Jim Bunning Arkansas, should unexpectedly went eight scoreless innings and stumble. Terry Fox saved the shutout when Bunning left in the ninth inning with a pulled leg muscle.

Fox also put down a Senator rally in the second game, Senators' rookie Bob Baird didn't survive the first inning.

The Red Sox came from behind with four in the ninth to give Earl Wilson his 10th victory. Lu Clinton tripled the tying run home and scored on a pinch single by Dick Williams.

When To Fish or Hunt Solunar **Tables** By John Alden Knight

.The schedule of Solunar period shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration. as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer. The Major periods are shown

in bold face type. These begin at the time shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The minor periods, Minor Major Minor Major

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Leaders in the Major Leagues By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League Batting (350 at bats) - Groat, St. Louis, .328; T. Davis, Los Angeles .. 323.

Runs - H. Aaron, Milwaukee. 111; Flood, St. Louis, 104. Runs batted in-H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 21; Boyer, St. Louis

Hits - Pinson, Cincinnati, 190; Groat and Flood, St. Louis, 185. Doubles-Groat. St. Louis 40; Pinson, Cincinnati, 37.

Triples-Pinson Cincinnati, 13: Home runs-H. Aaron Milwau-

Stolen bases-Wills, Los Ange-Peters won his 18th game and les, 31; Pinson, Cincinnati, 27. Pitching (15 decisions)-Perra-Strikeouts-Koufax, Los Ange-

American League

Batting (350, at bats) - Yastrzemski, Boston, 322; Kaline, De- nals' 17, including a three-game troit and Rollins, Minnesota, .313. Runs - Allison Minnesota and

Runs batted in-Stuart, Boston, 105; Kaline, Detroit, 95. Hits-Ward Chicago 168; "Yas-

Doubles-Yastrzemski,

Triples - Versalles Minnesota 13: Hinton, Washington, 12. Home runs-Stuart, Boston and Killebrew, Minnesota, 37.

Stolen bases-Aaparicio, Balti more, 38: Hinton, Washington 23. Pitching (15 decisions) - Bouton, New York, 19-6 :760: Ford New York 21-7, ,750. Strikeouts - Peters, Chicago 179; Stigman Minnesota, 175.

Major League Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS PITCHING - Curt Simmons, triple and four doubles in his 19 Cardinals, pitched five-hitter for hits, and has 12 RBIs. He is hit- 30th shutout of career, blanking Chicago Cubs 6-0 and moving sec-That is much higher than his ond-place St. Louis to within three earned run average which is 1.95, games of National League leading Los Angeles.

 Jimmie Hall, BATTING complete games and leads the Twins, hit 30th and 31st home runs American League in strikeouts in 7-4 triumph over Cleveland, tying Ted Williams' American League record for most homers

Owls Rated Chance at **SWC Title**

This is another in a series discussing Southwest Conference football prospects

RICE

HOUSTON (AP)-Rice has the squadmen, yet the Owls are rated Detroit got its only run in the strong contenders if the almost

> Perhaps this is an indication of the solid respect the veteran observers and "experts" have for Coach Jess Neely, who is due to become the champ of the conference for most seasons as head coach. Neely and current athletic director Matty Bell of Southern Methodist are co-holders of the record as head coach for 23 campaigns each.

> Rice had a 2-6-2 record in a fierce 1962 schedule. The schedule is an awesome this year. But despite all this, Neely and his aides and players are displaying a quiet, determined confidence that the Owls will improve on that rare subpar record of last fall.

The lettermen are thin numerically but robust physically and scattered at various key positions, Some squadmen who weren't quite ready last year seem ready now. The freshmen won only one game but a few of the rookies are expected to help.

Probably the key players are center Malcolm Walker and quarterback Walter McReynolds, both juniors. They are, respectively, the defensive and offensive signalcallers. Both were splendid as sophomores.

But they are not the only "name" players on one of the heftiest squads of Neely's regime. John Mims, 258, is a two-year letterman tackle who is unusually uick for his size.

Paul Piper and Russell Wayt re 1-2 junior letterman fullbacks ho should give Rice the best duo t that post in the league. Jerry Telley, John Sylvester and George Parry are three fine ends and pass receivers-with Parry getting a trial to be the starting wingback as well as top utility man at end. Johnny Nichols is an experienced, highly capable guard.

Ronnie Ulbrich currently are lands in the state. The money will been bitten in the upper areas of rated as starters at tailback and come from receipts from mineral the body, from where the rabies guard respectively.

Baseball

Minor League Playoffs By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

International League Final Indianapolis 10, Atlanta 4 (Indianapolis leads best-of-7 series 1-0) South Atlantic League Final

i ries 1-0)

Simmons in Win as Cards Gain ½ Game

By MIKE RATHET Associated Praiss Sports Writer

Curt Simmons, admittedly work- Pittsburgh ... 69 74 ing on his "second career," has Houston 53 91 reached another lofty plateau New York 47 97 while moving the challenging St. Louis Cardinals to within three games of the National League lead ing Los Angeles Dodgers.

The 34-year-old left-hander posted the 30th shutout of his career Monday night, stopping the Chicago Cubs 6-0 on five hits as the streaking Cardinals kept the pressure on the Dodgers by rolling to their 12th victory in 13 games...

The Cardinals haven't been this close to the front-runners since July 4. The Dodgers, who were not scheduled Monday night, have 19 games remaining to the Cardiseries between the two teams at St., Louis starting next Monday,

While Simmons took card of the pitching. Bill White took care of New York 95 50 the punch for the Cardinals, be- Chicago 82 64 coming the third National Leaguer | Minnesota 81 64 this season to reach the 100-RBI Baltimore 77 69 level by driving in three runs with Detroit 71 73 double and two singles.

Tonight, the Cardinals will again | Cleveland 70 77 play the Cubs, sending Bob Gib- Kansas City .. 66 78 son, 16-8, to the mound, against Chicago's Glen Hobbie, 7-9. The Washington .. 51 94 Dodgers will start Sandy Koufax, 22-5, at Pittsburgh against Don Cardwell, 13-13.

In the only other NL games scheduled Monday, third - place Milwankee swent a doublehelader from Cincinnati 9-2 and 7-4, and the New York Mets defeated Philladelphia 6-3.

Kansa's City knocked off the American League leading New York Yankees 7-6, the Chicago White Sox belted Baltimore 9-4, Minnesota whipped Cleveland 7-4, Boston downed the Los Angeles Angels 5-2 and Detroit took pair from Washington, 1-0 and

Simmons, registering his second straight shufout and his fifth of the season, got into his only jam in the sixth inning when he was touched for a double and an infield hit with two out. Simmons then bore down and got Ron Santo to pop up.

Rookie Bob Sadowski won his fourth straight game for the Braves in the opener, limiting the Reds to six hits and bringing his record to 5-5. Eddie Mathews drove in three runs with a pair of singles while Gordy Coleman ac | downtown Vientiane between counted for the Cincinnati runs right-wing and pro-Communist with two homers.

In the nightcap, Hank Aaron into a new crisis. tagged his 39th homer, with a man aboard in the seventh inning, to one Pathet Lao soldier was killed clinch it and extend Milwaukee's and another wounded in the two-Bob Hendley got the victory,

Consecutive first inning homers by Ron Hunt and Jim Hickman started the Mets off and Roger civilians, a Filipino attached to a Craig managed to hold off the hospital and a Laotian, were Phillies the rest of the way on killed. seven hits. Craig is now 5-20. Don Hoak hit a homer for Philadelphia.

Six Negroes **Enrolled** at **Hot Springs**

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)-Six Negroes entered the first and second grades of four previously white schools quietly today, but the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People still was demanding more extensive integration.

The Hot Springs branch of the NAACP last week told the school board to change its assignment army and security forces. He practices or face court action. The board assigned the six Negroes under the state pupil placement officer struck him with his fist

The NAACP claims the board is using the law to hold integration to a token basis.

A Negro boy and girl entered uty premier in the coalition, per-East Side School, a girl went to Greenwood, one girl to Rix School and two boys to Jones School. There were no incidents and no crowds gathered. Police said they stayed in the background, but no officers were seen by newsmen in the vicinity of the schools. Hot Springs was the third Arkansas city to desegregate elementary schools peacefully in the last 11 days, Little Rock opened its elementary schools to 15 Negroes

State Has Share

WASHINGTON (AP)-Arkansas will receive \$49994 next week as given anti-rables injections. Docits share of more than \$26 million Sophomores Gene Walker and in resource receipts from federal ineffective when someone has sales and other resource sales for the central nervous system. the year ended June 30.

Aug. 28. Pine Bluff admitted six

Negroes to once-white schools last

Biggest Stockholder

MEMPHIS (AP) - Mississippi Fanning, 45. of Rector, Ark., in-River Fuel Corp. of St. Louis be- jured when his truck turned over came the largest single stockhold- near Thayer Mo. last Wednesday, er in John A. Denie's Sons Co., died Saturday in a West Plains, Memphis building materials firm. Mo. hospital. Ollie V. Smith, 55, with purchase of 200,000 shares for and Derald E. Wallace, 47, both of health must return when he is well \$1.2 million, it was revealed Satur- Rector, were also injured when or lose his pension. Augusta 5, Lynchburg 3, 11 in- day. Robert R. Milner, president the Ark-Mo Power Co. truck left is expected.

Standings Hope A Star By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS National League SPORTS W. L. Pet. G.B. Los Angeles .. 86 57 .601 St. Louis 84 61 Milwaukee ... 80 65

Broyles Is Crossing **His Fingers**

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) -Planning for Razorback fall foot-San Francisco at New York (N ball workouts is on a "day-to-day" Houston at Philadelphia (N) Los Angeles at Pittsburgh (N) Milwaukee at Cincinnati (N) ples get well.'

The Porkers have been plagued with injuries this season, with as high as 20 men being out.

Prospects' brightened Monday miss the Saturday practice were back at work.

The team still had its troubles. though. Coach Doug Dickey separated his shoulder. Broyles grinned, "he did it try-

ing to show (fullback) Stan Sparks how not to separate his." Two othwith a sprained ankle.

Back for the Monday workouts. along with Sparks, were tackle Billy Clay, guard Jim Williams, wingback George Rea Walker, fullbacks Jerry Jones and Bobby Reynolds and tailback Dwayne Cox. Guard Jerry Howard made the morning workout Monday, but dropped out in the afternoon with a pulled muscle.

The Hogs are still missing key linemen Tommy Brasher, Buddy Tackett and Mike Hales and sophomore back Jerry Mooty.

know their assignments" Monday. We had more busted assignments We moved four people into posi- spent at a grocery or drug store. tions they weren't familiar with.'

The Razorbacks worked out Monday morning in shorts and jerseys and had a filmed no-tackling scrimmage in the afternoon.

Bipartisan **Push Gains** Momentum

WASHINGTON (AP) - A bipartisan drive in the Senate to ratify the limited nuclear test-ban treaty has gathered momentum.

President Kennedy is planning to try to help it along with a letter to the Senate, perhaps Wednes-

The letter is intended, according to Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, to "dispel doubt and resolve some of the apprehensions and misgivings."

Dirksen added his weight to the ratification drive Monday. After a meeting with Kennedy and Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Dirksen said he will use Kennedy's lettre as the basis for a Senate speech urging ratification without reservations.

Formal debate on the treaty got inder way Tuesday.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, appealed for ratification of the treaty to help the world "break out of the fatal Cycle." Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass., a member of the Preparedness sub-

committee—a center of opposition to the treaty-followed Fulbright to voice his own strong support. Saltonstall said the treaty, in substance, is similar to that offered the Russians by President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1959 and

by Kennedy in 1962. Dirksen said a demand by Sen. when he asked why he was being Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., for a reservation postponing the effectiveness of the treaty until the Soviet Union withdraws its troops and weapons from Cuba was dissonally sent his aide with orders cussed at the White House meet-

> "I could not go along with Barry's proposal," Dirksen told newsmen. "To me, it would be a confession of weakness. It would be saying, 'We can't deal with Castro, therefore we'll get uncle Nikita to deal with him."

Police Chief Re-instated

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) emy of the Roma Opera Theater John Ermey was returned to his on Aug. 23 by a black police dog known to all students at the job as police chief today by the Hot Springs Civil Service Commission.

Ermey retired in 1960 because and was destroyed. Diana was of ill health. He was succeeded tors said the treatment often is by Milford Sanders who retired Aug. 1 hecause of ill health. Joe Crain was appointed to suc-

ceed Sanders but Ermey said he miller starts his corn coming out leases, grazing leases, timber virus can travel more quickly to was in better physical condition and wanted his job back. The Police Pension Board ruled that Ermey should be reinstated

> the payroll, and the Civil Service Commission followed up by naming him chief. Atty. Gen. Bruce Bennett issued an opinion on the case saying the tunnel of the 340-foot vertical en. Hot Springs High School since officer who retired because of trance shaft when the tale shifted, 1959. Liddicoate will study for his

Ermey is 50. Crain was appointling captain.

Track Plans Stamps to **Ticket Losers**

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) - Latonia Race Course shook the very foundations of the racing world basis Coach Frank Broyles said two weeks ago by announcing it Monday, "until some of our crip would give trading stamps to women who held losing tickets and the innovation has proven very successful. Fifteen women interviewed at

the track stamp booth all thought when seven players who had to this was just about the greatest thing that has happened in the history of the thoroughbreds.

One elderly woman was having a good time even though she had lost about \$200 through the first Asked how she felt about her

luck, she opened a purse about er Porker coaches are sidelined the size of a Texas watermelon with injuries-Steed White with a and said, "Look at these (the broken toe and Mervin Johnson stamps). Just think of all the nice Christmas presents I can get for my grandchildren." Helen Zeis, of Erlanger, Ky.,

said, "It makes losing a lot nicer. I can have a good time this way and get an awful lot of things for the stamps.

Another woman remarked, "At least I don't go home mad now." Trading stamps are given only for losing \$2 win, place and show tickets which were bought at special windows.

The stamps are given only on Friday, which is designated as Broyles said the Porkers "didn't | "Ladies Day." The track gives the same amount of trading stamps that a person would retoday than we did the first day, ceive for a like amount of money

Grid Injury Fatal to a Rookie

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - Stone Johnson, a rookie back for the Kansas City Chiefs, died at a hospital Sunday night, apparently of injuries received in an exhibition professional football game here

A post-mortem examination was scheduled to determine the cause of death.

Johnson. 22, suffered a fractured vertebra in his neck during the first period of the game with the Houston Oilers. Both are American Football League teams.

The injury caused partial paralysis and he underwent surgery shortly after the accident. He had been in traction Johnson, 22, suffered a fractured vertebra in his neck during

the first period of the game with the Houston Oilers. Both are American Football League teams. The injury caused partial paralysis and he underwent sur- action on the tax bill, which would gery shortly after the accident. He had been in traction and was \$11 billion in individual and cor listed in serious condition since porate income taxes.

the injury. Johnson was a 6-foot, 1-inch 180-pound product of Grambling that the basic imbalance would be College in Louisiana and was considered by the Chiefs to be exceptionally fast.

He was a member of the U.S. track team in the 1960 Olympic games.

Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED RESS TOKYO-Mutt Goodwin, 156% Richmond, Calif., outpointed Masao Gondo, 156 Japan 10.

Miner's Body Found in N. Carolina

MURPHY, N.C. (AP)-Rescue workers found the body of Carl Dockery after nearly 24 hours of searching through twisted steel, rock and timber in a talc mine near this western North Carolina mountain community.

Dockery, 59, was trapped when a section of the mine collapsed Saturday afternoon. His body was found Sunday. Another miner, Louis Pope, 49, died Sunday after being pulled out of the debris. Three other miners were in-

the hopper. She broke 10-inch pieces of steel like they wasn't there." Beavers was the less seriously

to the pension and relief fund and injured of the three. Ray Stewart Humble of Hot Springs has been reported in good condition.

BYE. BYE - Pittsburgh outfielder Roberto Clemente and bleacherites take a last look at a baseball hit by Ron Santo of the Cubs high in the right field stands at Wrigley Field in Chicago.

Says Spending by U.S. Now Is Slower By EDMOND LEBRETON

and ADREN COOPER WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre-

tary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon, a Republican, said today federal spending has grown at a slower rate during the Kennedy administration than during the last three years Dwight D. Eisenhower was in the White House.

In an exclusive Associated Press interview, Dillion said "it is hard to put a spending tag on one administration as compared to a previous one with that sort of record unless you are ready to attack defense and space."

Dillion served under Eisenhower as undersecretary of state and was named to his present post by President Kennedy.

He said he still is optimistic about chances for passage of the tax cut bill, which he said will 'do more for our economy and more for curing the balance of payments than any step I know.'

Dillon said he is counting on increased public support in the next few weeks to speed congressional provide for a reduction of about

Dillon believes that a Brookings Institute report, which forecast corrected by 1968, was "overly optimistic on the trade side. Consequently, I think we might do better in some of the other areas as diverting more foreign aid buying to the United States."

Regarding the tax bill, he predicted the most important support for it during the crucial Senate consideration "will come from organized groups-the business community, for instance, and labor. Dillon said unless Congress acts

on the bill this year, most Americans probably won't enjoy any benefits in terms of bigger takehome pay until April 1964. The reason, he said, is that the withholding rate could not be reduced until Congress said the last word. He rejected suggestions that the

administration might speed the tax cut by formally postponing some of its domestic programs. Dillon denied that the official Kennedy family is divided into economy and pro-spending blocs. Most of the increased spending

under the present administration, Dillon argued, has been for defense, space activities and interest on the public debt. The latter item, he said. "is uncontrollable." 'All the increases during the

three years of this administration were less than they were during One of them, Wilford Beavers, the last three years of the presaid the cave-in "started like a ceding administration." he said.

Supt. Is Named MORRILTON, Ark. (AP)-Terry

was in serious condition, but im- named superintendent of Morrilton proving, and Beaufort Bryant was Schools, succeeding Paul G. Liddicoate, who resigned last week. They were working on a branch Humble has been principal of the Tale is a chalky substance doctorate at the University of which is pulverized to form a Michigan. He resigned after the base for cosmetics. It has a tend | Morrilton School Board declined to nings (Augusta leads be tof-5 see of Denie's said to policy change the nighway. They have been ed to the newly-created job of act- lency to shift in wet or cool give him a two-year contract in

Boosters to Charter Bus to Morrilton

Hope Booster club were present at the weekly meeting last night. The Hope-Texarkana game film was shown and coauh Ben Burton commented on good and bad

Coach Burton discussed with Booster Club his system of coaching and the thinking behind many of the decisions which have been made thus far this season.

He indicated that it may take a little time for him to become familiar with what to expect from the individual players just as it will take time for the boys to become familiar with the new coaches and their methods. The club gave Coach Burton a vote of confidence and was unanimous in its strong support of the Bobcats and coaches.

Jewell Moore, Season Ticket chairman, reported that approximately 400 season books have been sold thus far. This figure exceeds the sales of any previous

The club decided to charter a bus for the Morrilton game this Friday. Anyone interested should contact Kelly Walton by noon Wednesday and pay the \$6.50 fee. 🧗 Time of departure will be announced.

The Booster Club membership for this year totals approximately 125 at this time and effort will be made to increase this figure considerably. It was pointed out that one member of the Texarkana booster club sold 800 memberships by himself — over six time the number of our local club. All persons interested in the progress of our local youths and our athletic program are urged to join and participate in the Booster Club.

Sikes Posts Win in U.S. **Amateur Meet**

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) -Dick Sikes of Springdale, Ark., one of the favorites in the U.S. Amateur golf tournament, advanced to the second round Monday by beating Jerry Greenbaum of Atlanta, Ga., 3 and 2.

Sikes meets Sam Kocsis of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., in the igh third round today.

The only other Arkansan remaining in the tournament is Dick Murphy of Texarkana, who beat Pat Foy Brady of Reidsville, N.C., Monday and meets William Pidlaski of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Can ada, in the third round today.

Labron Harris Jr., 21-year-old graduate student at Oklahoma State University, opened defense of his title Monday by beating Bill Cowardin of Newport News, Va., 8 and 6.

China Again Attacks Mr.

TOKYO (AP) - Red China today accused Premier Khrushchev and other Soviet leaders of picking "up the spittle" of the United States to attack the Chi-

had "sunk to such depths" they do not hesitate to lie to the Russian people. The Chinese also accused the Russians of quoting Peking out of context in an effort to prove Red China has a "war itch." They denied Soviet charges that they

would promote revolution by a world war. "Khrushchev and company have become so shameless as to pick up the spittle of U.S. imperialism and undisguisedly use the lies invented by the United States to snarl at the great, Marxist-Lenist Communist party

of China," Peking said. The new outburst in the word battle between the two Communist giants appeared in an article in the theoretical journal Red Flag. The text of the article was broadcast by the New China News Agency.



Khrushchev nese Communist party. It said Khrushchev and others